

## Texarkana Pays

## C. E. Palmer Tribute

## Trouble Up North

Sunday's Texarkana Gazette was a 14-page "Magic Circle Edition" in which the Texarkana trade territory paid a handsome tribute to its publisher, C. E. Palmer, on his 40th anniversary in the newspaper business.

Mr. Palmer, who was 73 last Wednesday (and kidding me for turning 50 this month), went to Texarkana August 4, 1909, as manager of the old Texarkana Courier, later called the Four States Press and now the Texarkana Gazette.

Many good stories are hung on successful men, but I know one about Mr. Palmer that's true—because he told it to me himself about the time we went into partnership with Hope Star the first of 1929.

Mr. Palmer knew nothing about newspapers when he took that manager's job on the old Texarkana Courier back in 1909. He had had business training in an insurance office, on a railroad, and in a department store—but his first experience with a newspaper was an eye-opener.

The first day he was on the job at the Texarkana Courier, an expressman dropped in and said: "There's a C. O. D. package down at the express office."

"Well, bring it up," said Mr. Palmer.

"Oh, no," said the expressman—"I've hauled too many packages up here and then hauled them back again."

"I see," said Mr. Palmer. "Well, you bring this one up for me, beginning right now you'll get paid."

And when you start off that way in 1909 you have a pretty fair chance to wind up as Mr. Palmer has 40 years later.

My congratulations to Mr. Palmer, Texarkana Gazette, their city and territory.

What's really cooking up North in the Civil Rights movement came to light this week-end when a scheduled concert by Paul Robeson at Peekskill, N. Y., didn't come off.

Robeson was to have appeared in concert for the Harlem Branch of the Civil Rights Congress—but the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans put on a rival demonstration instead. There was a riot the night before and a half hour, and 11 persons were stabbed or clubbed.

Despite what propaganda might have led you to believe it wasn't a fight between whites and negroes entirely—it was pretty well mixed up as to races.

What else could you expect? We're all Americans first. Robeson had publicly announced that negroes of his kind would not fight for America should Russia attack us. That Robeson says isn't worth fighting for.

And a lot more didn't like the idea of the Civil Rights Congress sponsoring a Robeson concert—right here in the same America that Robeson says isn't worth fighting for.

There is no defense for a mob. But this wasn't exactly a case of mob violence—it was a meeting of two crowds equally well prepared for action.

Our conclusions are two:

1. The Robeson crowd started something no one will ever be able to finish, while America is a free country, and

2. This riot occurred up North rather than down South the country is finally waking up to the fact that some movements are more concerned with revolution than with justice.

Six Attend  
Last Meeting  
of GAR

By BOYD GILL

Indianapolis, Aug. 29 — (UP)—Six frail old veterans of the Civil war sat in their wheel chairs today and spun yarns of Antietam and Bull Run at the 63rd and last encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic.

The six men, all over 100, were the only men in condition to attend the GAR's last meeting.

Only 16 GAR members survive of the mighty armies that General Sherman led in the war between the states.

In the 1890's the Grand army numbered more than 400,000 men. It was the first of the powerful veterans organizations founded to maintain the welfare of the men who fought for their country and their survivors.

During its peak of power, the GAR was influential in six presidential elections. Long parades of "boys in blue" marked Memorial day celebrations in every town.

But every year since the turn of the century, their ranks thinned and today only the six had the strength to attend the meeting.

The grand army was being mustered out to eternity in the same city where it was founded 83 years ago.

The six veterans were bearing up well under the strain of travel and excitement. Four had traveled over half the continent to attend.

Commander-in-Chief, Theodore A. Penland, 100, Portland, Ore., said he was having "a wonderful time."

But Charles L. Chappel, 102, Long Beach, Cal., fussed that he had "more bosses than I know what to do with" as women auxiliary members from his home state tried to make him comfortable.

## WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Generally fair this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

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(AP)—Means Associated Press

PRICE 5c COPY

Farm Bureau  
Picnic Set  
for Thursday

H. A. Robertson

The annual fish fry picnic meeting of the Hempstead County Farm Bureau will be held at the Experiment station near Hope, Thursday, September 1, announced Ury McKenzie of Shover Springs, president of the Independent Farm Organization. Hempstead County Farm Bureau with 537 family memberships, the largest Farm Bureau in southwest Arkansas, expects most of its members to attend the picnic which opens at 10 o'clock and continues through mid-afternoon.

H. A. Robertson, director of Organization and Services for Farm Bureau members in northwest Arkansas will be the feature speaker of the afternoon session. Mr. Robertson is an interesting and qualified speaker. He is a former district agent of the University of Arkansas, Agricultural Extension Service and a former county agent. Mr. Robertson is well informed on the philosophy and program of Farm Bureau. H. T. Bener, director of services for southwest Arkansas will tell of Farm Bureau's program at 11 o'clock on the morning program. The Middlebrooks of Patmos will discuss special services for Hempstead county Farm Bureau members during the morning session.

The five member Board of Directors for 1930 will be elected during the day. The present board is: Garland Kidd of Spring Hill, Monroe Kent of Patmos, Brooks Shults of Fulton, Andrew W. of Bald's Chapel, Solomon Goodlett of Ozan and the past president, T. A. Cornelius of Hope Officers of the local group other than Mr. McKenzie of Washington, vice president; Ivan Bright of Rocky Mount, secretary; and William Schooley of Hope, treasurer.

A fish fry dinner will be served at noon under the direction of the committee with Bill Schooley, chairman, Marshall Beck, Garland Kidd, Earle McWilliams, Rush Jones, and Vernon Brown with the singing for the day will be under assistance of others.

The direction of Zack Stone of Sweet Home assisted by Ylev, J. E. Cooper, Methodist minister of Hope.

Mr. McKenzie urges that all members of the Farm Bureau families attend this annual Farm Bureau Fish Fry picnic meeting at the main entrance of the Experiment Station, Thursday.

Negro Farm Bureau members will have a special picnic meeting and independent program at the recreation area near the lake at the Experiment Station Thursday.

Washington  
Schools to  
Open Monday

Washington public schools will open on Monday, September 5, it was announced today. This includes both white and Negro schools.

All children are to be registered Thursday, September 1, at 9 a.m. at the school. Robert Anderson, superintendent, announced.

T. L. Cook to  
Be Buried  
at Emmet

The Rev. T. L. Cook, aged 74, died Saturday at his home in Sloan Springs. He is survived by two sons, Washington of Ithaca, N. Y., and Rev. Grady Cook of Genoa, and two daughters, Irene and Fred Cook of Marmaduke.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the First Methodist church of Emmet.

Mr., Mrs. Moore  
Escape Injury  
in Auto Accident

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Moore narrowly escaped serious injury about 4 p.m. yesterday when the car in which they were riding skidded on wet pavement and overturned near Beebe.

They were enroute to Mayo Clinic when the accident occurred. The automobile was badly damaged.

16,000,000  
Vets Filling Out  
Dividend Blanks

Washington, Aug. 29 — (AP)—This is dividend application day for 16,000,000 veterans of World War II. Postoffices and veterans offices throughout the nation start handing out dividend application forms to ex-GIs today.

Actual dividend payments will not start until next January.

The forms will signify the veterans' share in the \$2,800,000,000 dividend to be paid next year on about 200,000 national service life insurance policies.

The policies are those taken out between Oct. 8, 1940, and Jan. 1, 1948, and which were effective for three months or longer.

Beneficiaries of veteran-policyholders who have died also will receive dividend checks next year but they should not apply their payments are being handled under a different system.

The VA cautioned veterans against repeating some of the errors and omission made by early applicants for the dividend payments.

The most common error, VA said is failure to include service serial numbers, required under item four of the application form. Here the form provides three spaces labeled, respectively, "enlisted," "officer," and "other." These labels refer to the class of serial number assigned the veteran while serving as an enlisted man or officer, or in some other status.

Many of the first applicants, however, put their date of enlistment in the first box, and their grade or rank in one of the other two. VA said such information is not required for dividend purposes but the serial number is absolutely essential.

Some veterans, it added, are failing to sign their applications. Unsigned applications are not acceptable.

118,000 Arkansans Eligible  
Little Rock, Aug. 29 (AP)—Arkansas veterans of World War II joined their buddies over the nation today in signing for a refund on their national service life insurance.

James A. Winn, veterans administration manager for Arkansas, estimated approximately 118,000 ex-GIs in the state will make application for the refund.

They'll receive about \$25,000,000, Winn said. The refund will not start rolling in until after Jan. 1.

Applications for the ex-service-men are available at post offices, veterans service bureaus, patriotic organizations headquarters, VA offices, and American Red Cross offices.

Lafayette to  
Vote Liquor  
Issue

Louisville — The fifth county local liquor election in Arkansas will be held in Lafayette Tuesday. The county is illegally dry.

The score card on option ballots this year shows the drys have won three of four contests. Sevier, Sevier and Union counties voted to remain wet while Greene county voted dry.

Lafayette county voted dry in an option election several years ago.

He Wasn't Trying to Be at  
All Catty — Dog Lovers  
Respond to 'Hero' Article

By ED CREAGH

(For Hal Boyle)

New York, Aug. 29 — (UP)—Some day, I do not guarantee when, this reporter is going to learn to keep his big yap shut.

About dogs, anyway.

A few days ago I committed a piece for the papers to the effect that dogs are not what they used to be. I said they were somewhat on the sissy side nowadays, that they weren't getting in the headlines much, that the cats seemed to be taking over.

It seems some dog-doggers on in Jackson Station, Me., Chula Vista, Calif., and points between disagree.

Also, they write letters. Nice letters. Suggesting in a friendly sort of way that when I wrote my piece I was probably drunk, under the influence of some strong drink, or, or in the pay of the International Association Dog-catchers.

Some newspapers also reacted. The Union, N. Y. Observer-Dispatch squandered half a page of perfectly good newsprint, with pictures, to demonstrate that said was running out of my ears.

Well, horrible as the thought may be, I could be wrong.

A couple of the more constructive letters lead toward that conclusion.

There is, for instance, the case of Jetty, reported by Dick Johnson of Tampa, Fla.

Jetty is a Texas. (Why a man from Florida should be boosting a dog from Texas puzzles me too.) Anyway, Jetty, a black mongrel, is one leap beyond a seeing eye dog. She's a hearing ear dog. She telephone-listens for Mrs. J. D. Ingram of Dallas, who is hard of hearing.

When Mrs. Ingram's phone rings, Jetty cocks her head to the right. When it rings a second



HERO OF SUB SINKING—Comdr. Robert K. R. Worthington, of Oakmont, Pa., was hailed as the hero of one of the greatest rescue operations in naval history. He commanded the U. S. submarine Tusk, which rushed to aid its stricken sister ship, the USS Cochino, sinking after an explosion in Arctic waters off the Norwegian coast. He pulled his ship alongside the Cochino in raging Arctic seas, bridged the gap with a gangway and rescued all but one of the Cochino's 70-man crew. Six men were lost from the Tusk during the rescue. (NEA Telephoto)

Opposition to  
Red River Work  
Below Dennison

Washington, Aug. 29 — (UP)—Ray Matthias, executive secretary of the Red River Valley association, today opposed any commission to study the Arkansas, White and Red river basins except one that would leave out the river below Dennison dam in Texas.

Matthias appeared before the senate public works committee in opposition to the commission proposed by Sen. Robert S. Kerr, (D-Okla.). Sen. Russell B. Long said most of the flood damage is from above the dam.

Matthias said interests in Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas feared that the proposed study commission would delay completion of projects already authorized on the Red river.

He said his association is satisfied with the present program for the river and considers the study commission unnecessary. A boat half the river's length is below Dennison dam.

Matthias said that although there is language in the original bill to prevent delay on existing projects it would not be binding in the budget bureau or congress. He said this provision was taken out of a revised version approved by the budget bureau.

"You are afraid the bureau of reclamation might get its foot in the door in Louisiana?" Kerr asked.

"We don't want to change the agencies involved in the area," Matthias said.

He said he spoke for interests in Texas and Arkansas as well as Louisiana. Kerr challenged this and suggested he confine his statement to his own state.

"If the program for your part of the river can stand on its own feet, why are you afraid for it?" asked Sen. John J. Sparkman, (D-Ala.).

"Because some individuals look for reasons not to appropriate money at times," Matthias said.

time, Jetty cocks her head to the left. The third time, Jetty decides Mrs. Ingram hasn't heard it and starts barking like crazy.

Ms. Ingram can hear Jetty barking and can hear on the phone. What she can't hear is the telephone bell. Jetty knows that. How? The man from Tampa doesn't say.

Then there is Pat, a collie. Pat can live with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Douthitt of Darlington, Pa., as a pup. Fine pup, too. His favorite job was waking Douthitt each morning and he sukked if his master got up unassisted.

Well, one day Pat was missing. No one knew why. No domestic trouble. Accounts all in order. Just another case for the bureau of missing dogs.

Seven years later a dog turned up in the Douthitt neighborhood. All popped out. Dog tired, in fact. "Why, he looks like Pat," the Douthitts said.

Experimentally, they took him home. He ran all around the place, sniffing as if he weren't quite sure he belonged there.

The Douthitts weren't sure, either, but:

"The next morning," Mrs. D. writes, "I said to him, 'Pat, go upstairs and get Dick up.' He went charging up the stairs barking his head off."

"He jumped right into the middle of the bed, in his excitement. We have never doubted for a minute after that that he is our pup."

All right, I'm convinced. Dogs are still wonderful. Nice doggie. Have a lamb chop. Have a piece of thigh.

But if you have a dog which plays Richardson's Prelude in E-flat, Sharp Minor, while conducting the band with his tail, do me a favor, will you?

Don't let me hear about him.

Reporters Find  
Hunt's Pictures  
of Top Men

Washington, Aug. 29 — (AP)—The picture gallery in James V. Hunt's office was thrown open to inspection by reporters today. It includes pictures of President Truman, 31 senators or former senators, and 30-odd house members.

At different times during the senate "five-per center" hearings, autographed pictures on Hunt's walls have been mentioned. The implication has been that he used them to impress potential clients.

Roger Q. White, Hunt's lawyer, invited newsmen to look the pictures over. He said, "there is no secret about any of these. We didn't steal any of them. We didn't get any of them at the point of a gun."

Hunt is the manufacturers' counsel, now ill in a hospital. Whose friendship with some Washington officials has been a prime topic of hearings before senate investigations subcommittee.

Reporters found 104 pictures in Hunt's private office. There were others in adjoining rooms.

The picture of President Truman was on a table. It bears the handwritten inscription, "best wishes to Lt. Col. James V. Hunt, Harry Truman."

White said Hunt is 99 per cent certain he was given this picture, while he was still a colonel in the army, by Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, Mr. Truman's military aide.

There is a picture of Vaughan inscribed: "To my good friend Col. James V. Hunt with all good wishes, H. H. Vaughan."

In the reception room is a snapshot of Hunt with President Truman, Gen. H. H. (Hap) Arnold, and Major George Howard, director of the air force band (now a lieutenant colonel).

White said this was taken at a White House concert in which a selection of songs by Hunt was played, entitled "Nice of Uncle Sam."

Another snapshot showed Colonel and Mrs. Hunt with Vaughan. White said this was taken at another White House concert at which a selection of songs by Hunt were played, "My Missouri" and "United Nations Prayer."

Pictures of two members of the senate subcommittee are on Hunt's wall. These pictures are of Senators Margaret Chase Smith (R-Maine) and Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

The photo of Mrs. Smith is inscribed: "To Colonel James V. Hunt with the good wishes of Margaret Chase Smith, 2nd Maine."

The "2nd Maine" indicates the picture was made when Mrs. Smith was a member of the house from that congressional district. She was elected to the senate last fall.

Mrs. Smith said during the committee's hearings last week that she was curious as to how Hunt got her picture.

Nation Now  
Has 19,500  
Polio Cases

By The Associated Press

The nation's 1949 polio cases numbered more than 19,500 today, but the rate of new infections appeared to be slackening.

Approximately 3,900 new cases for August 19, 27 reported more than a 20 per cent reduction from the previous nine-day period when 5,000 were reported. However, this was still well above the 3,000 cases reported during the nine-day period of August 10.

The latest Associated Press survey showed actual declines in new cases reported during the past week in six states — Alabama, Arkansas, Illinois, Kansas, Maine and North Dakota. Illinois had 1,562 cases and 11 deaths this week. The third state in numerical incidence, Arkansas, too, has had hard hit, with 707 and 35 deaths.

Further encouragement came from health officials of nine other states — including the two with heaviest 1949 cases totals — that there were indications of leveling off in new reports of the disease.

These states were Indiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Nevada, New York, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Texas and Washington.

New York with 2,429 cases and 141 deaths, topped the list of states with the most cases. It had 1,433 of the state's patients and 114 of the dead were reported, the health department declared the epidemic is now in a fluctuating period before an ultimate decline. The state health department said New York's peak is expected in September.

In Texas, which has 1,552 cases, there have been minor drops in new reports during the last two weeks. State Health Officer George Cox said he hoped this indicated leveling off.

Michigan's health department said the case load there appeared to be leveling off although there was no marked decline in new cases; the cases there totaled 1,313 this year.

However, the case rate appeared still to be mounting in Connecticut, Rhode Island and New Jersey. In Connecticut, nearly one-fourth of this year's 210 cases were reported last week.

Truman Pledges U.S.  
Cooperation to Britain  
in Move to Secure Peace

RECOUNTS KIDNAPING — Mrs. Fenby S. Webster, 50, secretary of a Kansas City, Mo., animal shelter, shows a sheriff's deputy the phone where, she says, she tried to call after being released by alleged kidnapers. Mrs. Webster says she was seized by two men and two women and held captive 51 hours. (NEA Telephoto)

Communism  
No. 1 Legion  
Issue

Philadelphia, Aug. 29 — (AP)—The American Legion opened its 31st annual convention today with the fight against communism—in China, particularly — shaping up as the No. 1 issue.

What to do about communism and where and when to do it are questions that several Legion committees have been wrestling with in pre-convention sessions—mostly behind closed doors.

The four-day meeting is one of the biggest in Legion history. The 6,500 delegates and alternates represent more than 3,000,000 legionnaires in some 17,000 posts. They'll discuss the pros and cons of some 1000 resolutions.

President Truman, himself a delegate from Missouri, addresses a joint session of the Legion and its women's auxiliary at 1 p. m. (CST) today. The President is to receive the Legion's distinguished service medal. Secretary of Defense Louis A. Johnson, a former secretary of war and a past national commander of the Legion, will present the medal to his boss.

Mr. Truman is the second U. S. president to get the award the first going to Franklin D. Roosevelt posthumously.

Communism has been a main issue at the past three Legion conventions. And it won't take a back seat at this important veterans gathering. The issue reportedly has touched off heated arguments before the foreign relations and security (armed forces) committees.

A hot floor fight looms over U. S. China relations — and what the future American policy on that embattled Asiatic country should be.

The Legion's national executive committee adopted a resolution yesterday urging continued aid to anti-communist forces in China. The resolution said the U. S. should "not abandon the Far East to the communists."

It recommended that the U. S. "lend its aid" in formation of a regional pact of far eastern countries — a Pacific counterpart of the north Atlantic treaty.

But Erle Cocke, Dawson, Ga., chairman of the Legion's national security commission said he favors writing off China as lost to communism. This is the stand taken by the Truman administration.

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Robeson's  
Backers Would  
Probe Riot

New York, Aug. 29 — (AP)—Backers of Paul Robeson plan to call on Gov. Thomas E. Dewey today and demand a probe of the riot that cancelled a concert by the Negro singer Saturday night.

Their demands — coming in a flurry of charges by Robeson and others — include the ouster of several Westchester county officials.

Groups of Robeson supporters plan to call on Dewey and Attorney General Nathaniel Goldstein and make charges that the officials failed to give police protection at the riot scene near Peekskill, N. Y.

Robeson himself claimed the disorder was part of a "national terror" and an attack on the Negro people, and he demanded that Dewey start an investigation.

The governor's office last night gave no hint of what his reply to the demands might be.

Robeson's followers charged that two officials aided an anti-communist rally of veterans groups that preceded the three-hour riot.

A huge crowd, estimated at 5,000 persons, was caught up in the surging battle, which raged in darkness in a wooded picnic grove where Robeson was scheduled to sing.

At least eight persons were injured two seriously.

The concert was sponsored by a branch of the Civil Rights congress, labeled subversive by the justice department.

Crazed Killer  
Subject of  
Wide Search

Clearwater, Fla., Aug. 29 — (UP)—Vary officers spread over Pinellas county today in search of an ex-convict and former mental patient who escaped last night from the padded cell where he was being held on murder charges.

The fugitive, John Calvin Russell, was accused of stabbing a 75-year-old retired New Yorker to death and seriously wounding three other persons in vicious knife and shotgun attacks at Crystal Beach, three weeks ago.

The nature of the attacks led police at the time to describe the assailant as a "crazed killer." After his capture on the night after the murder, officers found that Russell had twice been committed to mental institutions.

They repeated today that the fugitive is "very dangerous as a county-wide alarm was sounded and roadblocks set up throughout the area."

Russell fled his padded cell in Pinellas county jail here late last night, apparently with outside help. Police said he called the jailer, D. S. Curry, and asked for a head-ache powder. When Curry took him over the head with a bar of steel which had been smuggled in to him.

After letting himself out of the cell, Russell fled in an automobile that appeared to have been waiting for him outside the jail.

Police believed Russell might be armed with a gun supplied by the person who aided in the escape.

Must Overcome  
That Nation's  
Financial Crisis

By ERNEST B. VCCARO

Philadelphia, Aug. 29 — (AP)—President Truman pledged full American cooperation to crisis-ridden Britain today as part of a great effort by the world's free nations to achieve lasting prosperity and peace.

In a sober summary of the international economic situation, Mr. Truman declared that a world trade "seriously out of balance" has posed problems "which affect all of us, and in the solution of which we all have a common interest."



## Germans Flee From Greek Guerrillas

Berlin, Aug. 28. —(AP)—Five Soviet zone German policemen entered the U.S. zone today and reported they had fled to escape service with communist guerrillas in Greece, a military government announcement said.

Alexander Warshall, U.S. military government office at Hot, Berlin, said the five men entered the U.S. zone at dawn, wearing their blue and silver uniforms and carrying rifles and revolvers.

Warshall quoted them as saying they had fled the Soviet zone because of a recent Russian order that all members of the Volkspolizei (people's police) who were single and under 25 years of age, would be recruited for military service in Greece.

"After short training periods," Warshall quoted the refugee policemen as saying, "recruits are sent to regular units destined for service in Greece."

Warshall said one of the five told him "18 to 20 more can be expected to arrive today."

The five who arrived today were taken into custody by the U.S. organized Bavarian border police and await a decision on whether they will be returned.

## Subsiding Gale Lashes Along Eastern Coast

New York, Aug. 28. —(UP)—A dying hurricane lashed the metropolitan area with winds up to 70 miles per hour today and drove on toward new England.

Power lines were knocked down throughout New York, New Jersey, and parts of Long Island.

Storm warnings were posted from Cape Hatteras, N. C. to Block Island, off the northern tip of Long Island. The weather bureau in New York said warnings probably will be put up along the new England coast to Eastport, Me.

The storm, which caused an estimated \$60,000,000 damage in Florida, would give the entire eastern seaboard a taste of its fury, the weather bureau said.

The storm center reached point just west of New York City shortly after daybreak and swept the Manhattan and Long Island areas with 70 miles-an-hour gusts and sustained winds of 55 to 60 miles-an-hour.

Power lines were reported down in numbers of New Jersey shore and Long Island communities. In the east Bronx, all available workmen of the Consolidated Edison Co. were summoned to repair a power break.

The gale picked up momentum near New York shortly before dawn. Witnesses reported a number of large wooden planks were blown like matchsticks from the unfinished upper structure of the United Nations headquarters on Manhattan.

Guards and other workmen in the area huddled under cover as buckets, tools and the asphalt buckets, tools and the planks tumbled down from above. Some of the planks were carried several blocks.

The storm, which worked northward along inland areas after striking Florida last Friday, appeared to be abating as it moved at about 30 miles an hour.

The hurricane already had caused four deaths in Florida and Georgia, left hundreds homeless, and caused millions of dollars damage in its 1,200-mile drive from the south.

"And finally, if you drink water freely, it will keep you from getting stiff in the joints," said the doctor. "But most joints don't serve water," replied the patient.

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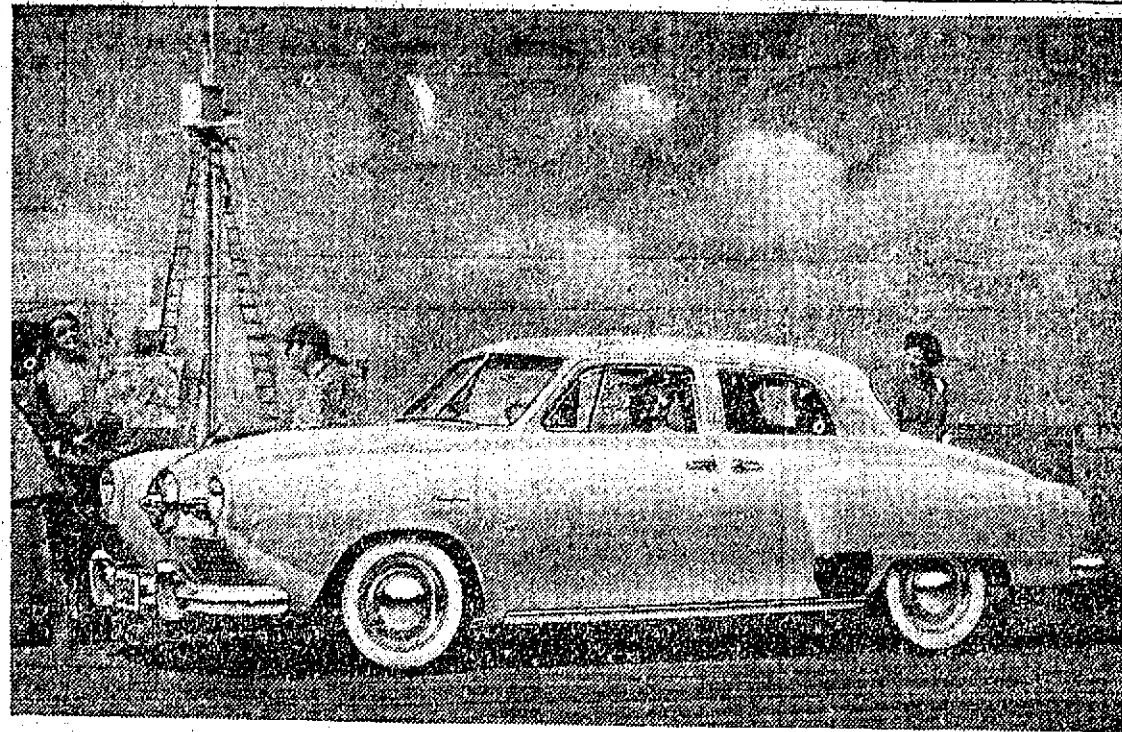
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**BROWN BROS. Texaco Station**  
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The "next look" lines of the 1950 Studebaker passenger cars are readily discernible in this four-door Champion sedan. In addition to the advanced styling by Raymond Loewy Associates, there is new riding comfort resulting from Studebaker's self-stabilizing coil spring front suspension. Luxurious interiors and maximum passenger space characterize all Studebaker models.



**POOR MAN'S RIVIERA**—For those who can't afford an expensive vacation at the seashore, the beaches along the Garne River offer the next best thing for Parisians. Beside cool comfort, swimming, fishing, boating and just plain looking attract thousands to the riverside, just a few miles from the center of Paris. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Rene Henry.)

## Annual Parade of Channel Swimmers Shows Mankind's Spirit of Conquest

By DEWITT MacKENZIE  
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The annual parade of aspiring English channel swimmers is under way, demonstrating again that mankind's spirit of conquest—especially against the forces of nature—never dies.

The difficulties of this channel feat are staggering. One can understand Leander's desire to swim the Hellespont. I've sailed those relatively placid waters on a starlight night, and they were as daunting. They would have been doubly romantic to Leander, with a lovely girl awaiting him on the far shore.

But deliver us from the English channel! It isn't merely a question of swimming the approximate 18 bee-line miles between France's Capris Nez and Britain's Dover. The cold and inhospitable waters of the channel are filled with wicked cross-currents and tides which tear at the unhappy swimmer until he or she is compelled to cover not 18 but some 40 miles. Often the swimmer battles these evil forces for hours making appreciable progress.

But that isn't all. Frequently seasickness settles over the wretched contestant, who already not only is weary but chilled to the bone despite the heavy coating of grease used to keep the cold. That seasickness is nature's last dirty trick to defeat the swim, and often it works.

The channel is world-famous as a ladder of seasickness. I've crossed it so many times I can't even guess at the number, and more often than not have encountered mal de mere. One of the last times I was sitting in anguish on a beach when an old friend came staggering in, so sick he was green in the face. He threw himself down on the other end of my sea-chest with a groan. And with one accord we turned our backs on each other without a word of greeting. It wasn't until after the ship had docked and we were ashore that we spoke and shook hands.

Well, that's your English channel. All of its hazards are known by aspiring swimmers, but still they keep coming, though few win through. It isn't so much a test of skill in swimming as a trial of strength and ability to withstand cold and seasickness. A person who is well equipped with healthy fat has a better chance than does a skinny contestant who is likely to succumb to cold.

Of course it's because the channel presents such a challenge that swimmers of both sexes keep on picking up the gauntlet. They are impelled by the same urge that sends adventurers out to scale dangerous mountain heights, or to hunt fierce beasts in the jungle.

And this spirit isn't characteristic of the "tough guy" alone. As often as not you will find it hidden beneath the mildest of surfaces. Such a one was my friend the late C. E. Montague, distinguished British writer. He was a mild mannered,

gentle individual and yet he was one of the few men ever known who appeared to be utterly fearless in the face of physical danger.

At the outbreak of World War One the famous Montague was over the British enlistment age but he dyed his hair black, put on an asphyx suit and told the authorities he was 35—which was true, only he forgot to say how much more than 35 he was. Anyway they blinked and passed him, and he went into the front-line trenches as a private. Later he was given a commission and was attached to British general headquarters as press censor. It was there that I became acquainted with him.

Montague used to seek out the most dangerous places he could find along the fighting front, not because of necessity but because he loved the thrill. He was impelled by the same urge which in peace times sent him out to scale precipitous mountain faces, or work his way up and down rocky cliffs with his back against one wall and his feet against the other. He would have been a channel swimmer if he hadn't got a greater kick out of something else.

That's the spirit of private initiative and free enterprise which keeps the world turning. It's the spirit on which great nations have



**CHIEFS' CHIEF?**—Gen. Omar N. Bradley, above, 56-year-old Army chief of staff, is slated to be the first statutory chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The post, which will be established under the new military unification law, has been held temporarily on presidential order by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

## Studebaker Styling Leads Industry

Studebaker, the car that set the postwar styling pace for the automobile industry has done it again, now on display at Archer Motor Company on East Third Street.

Details of the company's line of 1950 model passenger cars were disclosed today by H. S. Vance, chairman of the board and president, with a prediction that this latest Studebaker will be acclaimed the most distinctive looking car on the road.

In these new cars the company's designers, Raymond Loewy Associates, have achieved an automotive style pattern as revolutionary today as were the first Studebaker of postwar design three years ago. A complete change in frontal appearance and fender treatment gives the 1950 models sleek, new lines which make them appear in motion even when they're standing still.

Both ride and handling ease have been considerably bettered by engineering innovations completing the use of an improved self-stabilizing coil spring front suspension.

The front of the 1950 Studebaker is particularly striking. It embodies an airplane fuselage-type hood, flanked by air-foil front fenders and set off by a chrome "spinner." In addition to providing an ornamental touch, the "spinner" augments four frontal openings which direct air to the engine for maximum cooling. The largest of these air passages combine of two oval-shaped honeycomb grille scoops located below the two smaller air channels which flank the "spinner." Chrome moldings over these small twin channels contribute to the unusual decorative effect.

In harmony with a styling that expresses power, speed and sleekness are the heavy wrap-around bumpers. In front they are held by supports enclosed within tubular housings which are painted to match the automobile.

In keeping with the new speed lines are the redesigned rear fenders, also air-foil type, and the large vertical tail lights which fit into the trailing edge of the fenders. Both front and rear fenders are the bolt-on type.

The wheel bases of all 1950 Studebaker models have been increased by one inch. Commander, 113 inches; Commander 120 inches; Land Cruiser, 124 inches. Overall lengths of the cars are: Champion 197 and one-fourth inches; Commander, 207 and seven-eighths inches; and Land Cruiser, 217 and seven-eighths inches.

Instrument panels are located about four inches farther forward than previously, thus providing additional space in the front compartment. Gauges are grouped differently in front of the driver so that they can be checked at a glance.

In these new models the company continues its flair for luxurious upholstery and generous use of leatherette trim. Because of the popularity of nylon, first used by Studebaker in the Land Cruiser, and because of its proven durability, the company is introducing it in all Regal Deluxe models of the Commander series and in two patterns on both the Champions and Commander convertibles. Leather upholstery is optional on the convertibles at no extra charge. Foam rubber cushions are standard equipment in all models with the exception of the lower priced Deluxe Champion.

An unusual feature of the Studebaker coil spring front suspension is in the fact that both upper and lower control arms are pivoted so that they rake to the rear about 15 degrees. This has the effect of cushioning the ride on rough roads since the front wheels tend to "travel away" from a bump as the car is driven over it. Rubber insulation is used at the top and bottom of each coil spring. Shock absorbers on the Champions are the direct-acting tubular type, while the Commander utilizes the double-acting link-and-lever variety.

Engines in both the Champion and Commander have a new compression ratio of 7.0 to 1, and for high altitudes only, a ratio of 7.5 to 1, is available. Commander engine horsepower has been increased to 102 at 3,200 revolutions per minute while the Champion has been raised to 85 horsepower at 4,000 revolutions per minute.

All models have a simplified symmetrical steering linkage, with definite center-point linkage on the Commander and Land Cruiser. Commander tire size has been increased to 7.60 by 15. The Champion is equipped with four-play 6.40 by 15 tires. All tires are the extra low pressure type.

been built. When sturdy souls stoop trying to conquer the English channel this will be a dull old world to live in.

## Learn to Play Canasta, the New Card Game Which Is Sweeping the Nation

Ed. Note: First of series telling how to play the game.

By William E. McKenney

Canasta, the new card game, will prove popular because it is a light partnership game. It is said that the game comes from Argentina, and the word "canasta" in Spanish means basket. However, I am inclined to think that it is a development of Oklahoma, a double-decker game of rummy that was introduced a few years ago.

In playing Canasta, you literally have a "wild" time. In the four-handed game, there are four jokers, all wild of course, plus the eight deuces, which are also wild. Canasta can be played by any number of players from two to six. When two or three play, each plays for himself. Four-handed is a partnership game and is the ideal way to play Canasta. If you have five players, put three on one side and two on the other. For six-handed, have two teams of three players each.

Some play six-handed with three pairs of two players each, but it is much better to play it as a four-handed game, and when there are three players on a side in either five- or six-handed, have the third player sit out one hand. At the end of a hand, the player sitting out comes in and one of the others of his side goes out.

In three-handed Canasta, the player who sits behind the weak player—that is, the player who receives the discards of the weak player—is bound to win. The weak player will not remember the cards in the discard pile, and therefore his discarding will make it rather easy for the next player to pick the pack and win.

The swings in two-handed Canasta are terrific. In other words, the play depends entirely upon who gets control of the pack. And these terrific swing hands may prove boring. While it can be placed two- or three-handed, I want to recommend the four-handed game to you.

There are quite a few rules in Canasta, but they will come to you quickly as you play it. There is some variation in rules among proponents of different styles of play, but I consider those described in this series to be basic and the most authoritative. They are the rules approved by Albert H. Moorehead, noted author on American card games. If you want his rules in permanent form, you can buy his book on Canasta for a quarter from the Greystone Press, New York City.

Before we go into the rules of Canasta, let me point out some of the important differences from the ordinary game of rummy. In Canasta, sequences do not count. In other words, you cannot meld

three cards in a run such as the seven-eight-nine, or you can only meld three or more of a kind.

The object of the game is to score points by melding cards. Each card has a scoring value, and in addition, there are certain bonus values, the greatest of which is the forming of Canastas.

A Canasta consists of seven of a kind. A Canasta composed of seven natural cards of a kind, such as seven fives, is termed a natural Canasta. Canastas also may be made up of natural cards and wild cards, but no Canasta can have more than three wild cards. You may add natural cards or wild cards to an existing Canasta. The do not increase the value of the Canasta except for the point value of the cards themselves. However, if you add a wild card to a natural Canasta, you reduce its value to that of a mixed Canasta.

Tomorrow: Melding and forming Canastas.

## Americans Flee Amid Revolt in Bolivia

La Paz, Bolivia, Aug. 25. —(UP)—U. S. embassy planes were ordered today to bring out American citizens and their families from the Andean tin mining region of Catavi, where a rebellion was reported underway.

The rebellion was reported by the offices of Patino mines, which said men in Catavi had threatened to attack the town garrison.

Meantime, acting President Mario Uribe de Lanuza said rebels remained in control of Cochabamba and Santa Cruz in the southern provinces, where a right-wing revolt broke out at dawn Saturday.

Uribe de Lanuza said loyalist planes bombed the Cochabamba airport, wrecking the runway and setting gasoline supplies afire, in order to prevent a possible air attack against La Paz.

Sucre, another city taken by the insurgents, was reported back in the hands of loyalist forces.

There was nothing to indicate that the outbreak in the mining region was connected with the revolt in the south.

But the rebellion was reported underway in the same region where two Americans were killed and at least two others seriously injured last May in bloody fighting which the government described as revolutionary strikes.

At that time, too, Americans were removed from the region. The defense ministry said in a communique that Gen. Arias,



**ON THE SPOT**—Rep. Paul W. Shafer, Michigan Republican, urged that President Truman suspend his own military aide, Maj.-Gen. Harry H. Vaughn, above, for "being implicated in the same case" which led to the suspension of Maj.-Gen. Herman Feldman and Alden Wyatt Shafer said he has no evidence against Vaughn except the general's recent remark that he knows of "at least 300" so-called "five per centers."

military commander of Cochabamba, had withdrawn to Parotani, a railway town 15 miles from Cochabamba.

Arias, missing since Saturday, was reported to have left Cochabamba with 100 armed men to await the arrival of loyalist reinforcements.

These reinforcements, described as a strong army force, were reported by Uribe de Lanuza en route to Cochabamba.

Until Uribe de Lanuza's announcement, it had been believed that only Cochabamba remained in rebel hands. A government spokesman had reported that loyal forces had overpowered the rebels in Santa Cruz as well as Sucre.

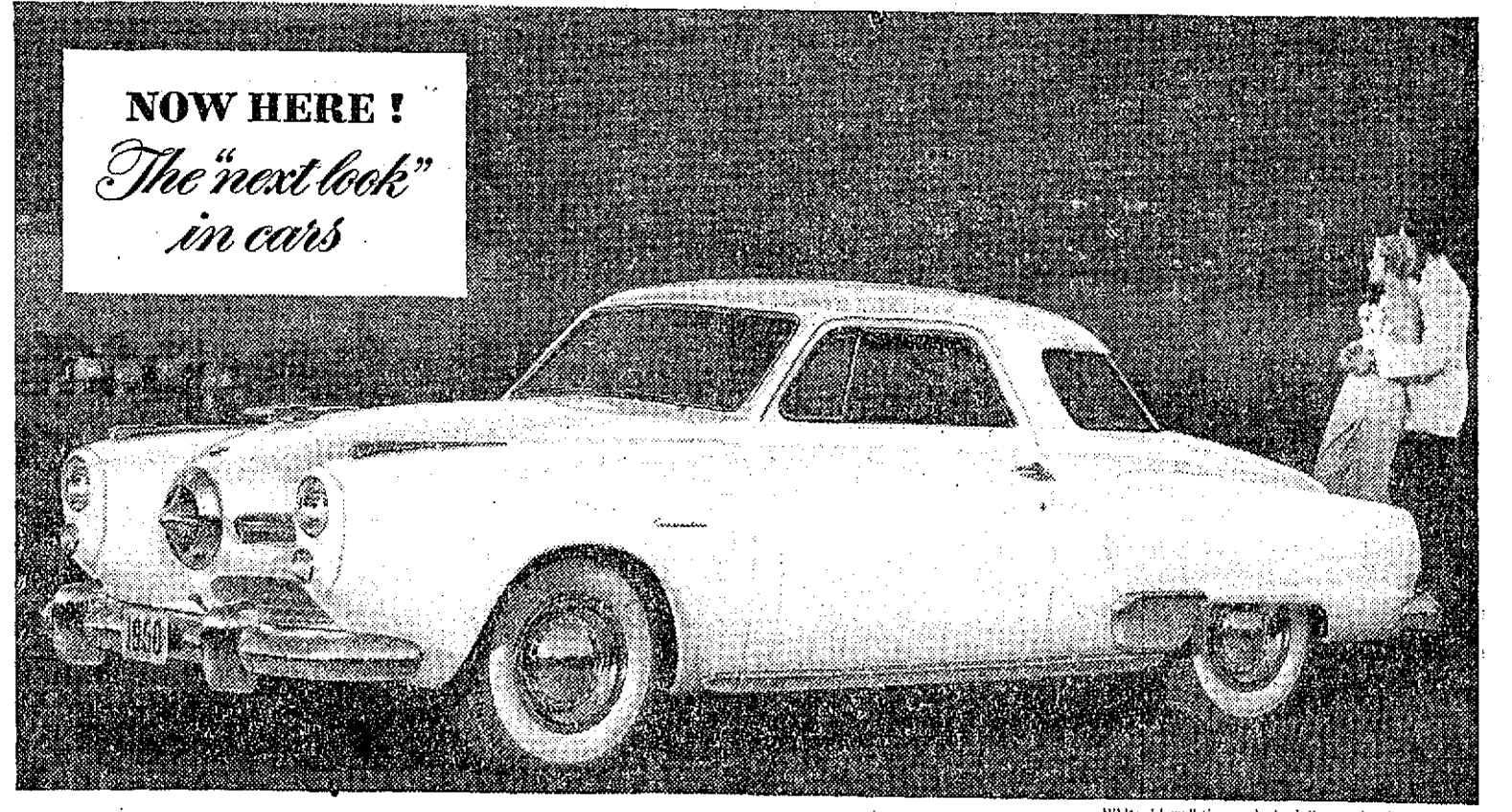
Chicago, Ill.—Deafened people are finding a new device that gives them clear hearing without making them wear a receiver button in the ear. They now enjoy songs, sermons, friendly companionship and business success with no self-conscious feeling that people are looking at any button hanging on their ear. With the new invisible Phonofilm, you may free yourself of only from deafness, but from even the appearance of deafness. The makers of Beltone, Dept. 40, 1450 W. 19th St. Chicago, 8, Ill., are so proud of their achievement that they will gladly send you their free brochure (in plain wrapper) and explain how you can test this amazing invisible device in the privacy of your own home without risking a penny. Write Beltone today.

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This is a complete line of completely new 1950 Studebaker cars—paced by a sensationally advanced Studebaker Champion in the low price field.

Stop in for a look. New in eye appeal and new in drive appeal, this breath-taking 1950 Studebaker is starting another Studebaker buying wave.

The 1950 Studebaker stands out in advancements! A new longer Champion and Commander! A new longer special Land Cruiser sedan! • Self-stabilizing coil spring front wheel suspension • Higher compression Commander and Champion engines of increased horsepower • Wide-rim wheels and extra-low-pressure tires • Self-adjusting brakes • Symmetrically centered variable ratio steering • Oversize windows and windshield • "Black light" instrument panel dials • Wear-resisting Studebaker craftsmanship • Automatic hill holder (extra cost on Champion only) • Gas-saving automatic overdrive transmission, Studebaker Climatizer heating and ventilating, Studebaker-engineered Philco radio, available on all models at added cost.

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# Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

## Social Calendar

**Tuesday, August 30**  
The V. F. W. Post and Auxiliary will have a joint meeting at the V. F. W. hut at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, August 30. This will be an important business meeting and all members are urged to attend.

**Wednesday, August 31**  
Mrs. Fred White and Miss Mary Della White have issued invitations to a party on Wednesday, August 31, from four to six o'clock, for the pleasure of Miss Rosemary Coop, bride-elect of Louis Ward Howard.

**Thursday, September 1**  
The Pat Cleburne chapter of the UDC will have a luncheon at the Barlow Hotel at one o'clock Thursday, Sept. 1. Hostesses will be Mrs. R. E. Jackson, Mrs. Hansel Barr, Mrs. W. W. Duckett, and Mrs. John Wallace.

**Rosemary Coop Honored at Kitchen Shower**  
Miss Rosemary Coop, bride-elect of Louis Ward Howard, was complimented at a kitchen shower at 2:30 p. m. Friday by Mrs. Russell Steed at her home on East Third street.

The reception rooms were decorated with late summer flowers. The bride's chair was marked with various small kitchen aids.

Mrs. Floyd Leveer greeted the guests at the door. Miss Coop received many lovely gifts.

The hostess assisted by Mrs. William Tolleson and Mrs. Leveer served iced punch, mints and cake to 25 guests.

**Stag Breakfast**  
Honors Dale Ross Dunn, Bill Duckett, Bob Franklin and Bill Willis, entertained with a stag breakfast at ten o'clock Sunday for the pleasure of Dale Ross Dunn, whose marriage to Dora Lou Franks took place Sunday afternoon, in the First Christian church.

The table held a centerpiece of dahlias in a crystal bowl. The guest included the honoree, J. L. Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walters, Rev. J. E. Cooper, Luther Hollamon, Jr., Bill Wheeler, Rex Blair, Sam Diekey, William Duckett, Sr. R. D. Franklin, Moody Willis and the hosts.

**Dora Lou Franks**  
**Weds Dale Ross Dunn**  
The marriage of Miss Dora Lou Franks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cline Franks and Dale Ross Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dunn of Madison, Ark., was solemnized in a beautiful candle-light ceremony at four o'clock Sunday afternoon in the First Christian church.

The Reverend J. E. Cooper, read the impressive double ring ceremony before an arch of woodvodia fern and Marconi daisies flanked with white tapers burning in seven-branched candelabra, and baskets of white gladioli, and stock.

Luther Hollamon, Jr. and Miss Kathryn Hatley provided the nuptial music. Miss Hatley sang "The Rosary" and "I Love Thee". The traditional wedding marches were

**Coming and Going**

Mrs. Mollie Sullivan, Mrs. Claude Budge of Wynne, Miss Alerta Rodrian, Mrs. T. L. Jones, L. Madison, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Davis and son, Bill of Shreveport, and Mr. and Mrs. James Rodrian of Little Rock.

**Mr. and Mrs. Guy Watkins and sons, David and Guy Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Conner spent the weekend at Camp Albert Pike and Shady Lake.**

Mrs. J. D. Ellis of Texarkana arrived Sunday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Dan Green here.

J. P. Stanford of Fayetteville is spending a two week vacation with Mrs. Stanford and baby daughter, Camille in Lewisville and his mother, Mrs. Juana Stanford here.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Humphries and daughters left Sunday for their home in Shreveport, after a vacation visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ruggles.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dodds and daughter, Dorothy have returned from Monahan, Tex. where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Griffin and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Haynes. While there, they visited El Paso, Old Mexico, and attended the Boys Camp meeting in the Davis Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ottwell returned Friday from Burney, Cal. where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Coy Landers and interesting points in California.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ross of Bel Air, Tex. and Miss Juanita Jones returned to their home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ross.

Among the out of town relatives and friends attending the funeral of Bill McCarty Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Turner, Miss Katherine Rising, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Lane, Mrs. Nora Wilson, Mrs. Noble Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson, Phil Dunkin, Mr. and Mrs. Hodge Etnis and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hefner of Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry McCarty Magnolia; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll McCarty Nashville; Jim Howell, Menden; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rider and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunt of Potosi; Mrs. Billy Walton, Little Rock; Oils Hudegens, Stamps; L. N. Truly Shreveport; and Will S. Fugget, Murfreesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Don O'Day and children of Paris, Tex. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Watkins and son, Jackie.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thompson have returned from a vacation trip in Colorado and other western points.

Charles A. Armitage of Magnolia was a business visitor in Hope Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Raley and daughter, Paula, returned Saturday afternoon from a two week vacation through the Ozarks, Oklahoma and Missouri.

Master Bill Thomas is spending



Fashion accessories with trick fastenings are inspired by new jaw-proof zipper. A small zippered across pocket delivers "mad-money" without a hitch from each of these gold corduroy whip-stitched mittens (upper left). A zip-apart operation makes this red suede and black Persian lamb carry-all (lower left) a two-purpose bag. Unzipped from the center red panels, the daytime bag becomes an all-black Persian evening bag. Zipped pockets at the hip line of this girl's plaid wool stole add interest to the three-piece ensemble of bright plaid and black velveteen.



**NEW AMERICANS** — Four-year-old Michael James McDowell holds the little girl who will grow up as his "sister" on their recent arrival at La Guardia Airport, New York, from Ireland. Rollie McDowell, St. Louis real estate agent, adopted the two unrelated children from the Irish Orphanage in County Cork.

## Signs Indicate Europe in for Economic Chaos If She Can't Stand Alone By End of 1952

By DeWITT MacKENZIE  
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The economic position of western Europe has reached an unhappy stage which is causing much concern on both sides of the Atlantic.

A grim picture was conjured up during the debate in the consultative assembly of the Marshall plan council in Strasbourg, France. The consensus was that the Marshall plan aid is producing little permanent effect on recovery and that Europe is in for economic chaos if she can't achieve economic unity before the program ends in 1952.

The more gloomy prophets forecast social upheavals and even wars if economic unity isn't achieved. No body contradicted statements that little long-range constructive work is being done under the Marshall plan.

Speakers in the assembly lamented on this question of economic unity. America's aid was praised as generous and wise and criticism was leveled at the Marshall plan countries themselves. They were charged with not having submerged national interests in the interest of Europe.

On the heels of these Strasbourg confessions, the economic cooperation administration in Washington reports a slackening in the rate of European recovery. It sums up by saying that the program's ultimate objective of a healthy recovery, independent of extraordinary outside assistance, remains "a difficult but attainable goal."

The Strasbourg conclusions leave one with the uncomfortable impression of some Marshall plan countries which up to this juncture have overlooked the cardinal fact that the well-being of the individual state is dependent on the strength of all the states. They have missed the point in their anxiety to overcome their personal difficulties.

We can go a bit further by running the risk of seeming ungracious. There are some (though not all) of the Marshall plan countries which have given signs of regarding Uncle Sam as a wealthy fall-guy who would pay the bill to put them on their feet. Their responsibility in the program ended when they accepted Sam's largesse.

The Marshall plan never envisaged any such project as footling all the cost for European recovery. Its idea was to help the needy states to help themselves — to construct a "healthy economy independent of extraordinary outside assistance."

One of the prime essentials of success for this program was unity of effort. This has now cropped up as a new idea for some countries, when their representatives got together in the consultative assembly at Strasbourg and began to assay the general situation. It's a case of one for all and all for one, just as it was during the world war.

Britain yesterday made a move of self-help by asking all government departments to cut down spending. She hopes to save at least \$600,000,000 in the next year, that's five per cent of the national budget.

This step followed American public criticism of the British socialist government's home spending. It likely means that some socialist welfare projects will have to be deferred.

Whether the views expressed at Strasbourg on economic unity will register in all twelve capitals is problematical. If they do, the economic cooperation administration in Washington indicates, to pull western Europe out of its tail spin.

If they don't register, it's going to be too bad for all hands concerned.

## DOROTHY DIX

### That Special Something

Dear Miss Dix: What can be done about the business girls who are well educated, well dressed, good looking, but who are 30 years of age and have no beaux and no dates? No chance of marrying? They would like to marry and have husbands and home of their own, but the men of their own age marry younger girls and leave the older ones alone.

**AN ANXIOUS MOTHER**

Answer: Kissing goes by favor, as the old adage says, and anything that attracts men and unless Fate throws her in contact with marrying men her matrimonial chances are slim.

The plight of girls who have a value and feminine yearning for the attentions of men and for love, romance and marriage, but who are denied these, is truly sad. What makes the situation still more pathetic is that they exaggerate the value and happiness these things would bring. The girl who has no dates pictures every party as a wild orgy of joy. She imagines every man a Fairy Prince and has never a doubt that, if she married, her husband would be an ideal mate and her home an earthly Paradise.

If the business girl will look around at her married friends she will see that most of them look older than she; that few of them are as well dressed or can afford the amusements she has. And she will discover that the husband who remains a gallant lover after three or four years of married life is about as rare as hens' teeth.

For most women marriage is hard work and doing without pretty clothes, and child-bearing and walking cobbly babies and putting up with the temper and

crotchets of a man who is generally disillusioned with matrimony himself. The girl who thinks she is going to miss all the trials and tribulations of matrimony and draw the capital prize is simply fooling herself.

Still all of this does not keep girls from wanting to marry, nor their mothers from wanting to see them married. That is Nature and the pity of it is that there is not some way by which proper bridegrooms could be provided for all these nice girls who would make such good wives.

Under the circumstances, it seems to me there are only two things they can do, especially after they have reached the age of 30 when time becomes a great factor. One is boldly to take the initiative and do the courting themselves. Virtually any woman can marry any man if she will just go after him hard enough.

The other alternative is to accept the situation philosophically and put matrimony out of her thoughts. There is much consolation in the fact that a good job is better than an indifferent husband, and far less trouble to keep.

**Russians Arrest Six Americans in Berlin**

Berlin Aug. 29 — (AP) — Military police said today that the Russians arrested six Americans at a party in the Soviet sector of Berlin Saturday night and held them for 14 hours.

The Americans were five soldiers, members of the 73rd constabulary, and the wife of one. Seven Germans attending the party also were arrested and freed after being questioned briefly. The party was held in a German home.

Spokesmen for the American officers, who wanted to know what they were doing at the German house.

Those arrested were Sgt. John K. Johnston and his wife, Lillie, of Red Level, Ala.; Sgt. Walter Sabey of (South Sixteenth Court), Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Corp. Mipes Wimmer, of Berwyn, Ill.; Corp. Donald M. XAVIER, of Cassville, Pa. and Pvt. William Talro of Chicago.

They were released by the Russians before the American authorities could be reached. They were all U. S. college boys who were prisoners in the Russian zone still were not accounted for. They disappeared while on a bicycle trip July 30 near the Soviet-British zonal border town of Luebeck, east of Hamburg.

Now your wife seems a yoke-mate who always pulled against you, but by and by you will begin to regret the times when she strained on your neck and side and helped drag the wagon to the top of the hill. Now you think of your children as ungrateful little brats, but after a while you will realize that they are just children without thought, without realization of what you have done for them and how you are trying to help them, and the father love and forgiveness will flood your heart again.

You will find that old ties hold, that old loves call you back and that the habit of family life is stronger than any sense of wrongs endured. Then you will be glad you have not rushed into a divorce.

Go away and leave your family for a time. It will do you both good and perhaps bring your wife to her senses.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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pretty...pliant...young

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LACE pantie girdles

all but impossible

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**RED STALLION ROCKIES**

with ARTHUR FRANZ JEAN HEATHER and RED STALLION as "DYNAMITE"

## Steps to the Moon

By Adelaide Humphries

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The Story: Until Barry Bainbridge's millions saved the life of Gaynel Teare's younger sister, Pat, Gaynel had been reluctant to accept Barry's proposal of marriage. However, she now has persuaded herself that she will marry him in spite of her long and unrequited love for Freyman, a young man who has said nothing as yet of marriage. However, when Gaynel goes dancing with Barry they run into Fritz and a companion, Bessie Carter, who has designs on Fritz. On the way home Barry kisses Gaynel. This leads Gaynel to mental comparisons with a kiss she once received from Fritz. "What," she asks herself, "is the matter with me?"

"Am I still in the dog-house?" Fritz asked a few days later over the telephone.

"I'll tell you, if you think you can behave," Gaynel returned. Funny, she excited feeling she had at the sound of his voice. Ever since the time the phone had rung she had thought it might be Fritz. And told herself that even if it was, she didn't care whether he called or not.

Fritz said, "I'll be a paragon. A jewel. If you'll behave and lend me a helping hand, I need a helping hand. A pretty, feminine hand."

Gaynel said, "Fire away. Both hands are at your disposal, Fritz. It's like this, a fellow I know who is fond of traveling and would like to go to Canada, but the last time he went over he lost his only passport and the customs guy would hardly let him get back into his own country."

"How unkind!" Gaynel murmured.

"As a matter of fact, this fellow is me. The doubting-Thomas customs man said that I'd better get somebody to vouch for me."

"So?"

"I thought I'd take somebody along this time. Armed with nice-looking credentials like you, I know I can get back into my own country without my birth certificate."

"Of course this country couldn't do without you," Gaynel said. "Shall I pick you up down town?"

"Of course — you're a great picker-upper. Will this globe trotting take the whole evening?"

"It may, my love. I know of a spot on the other side where they serve swell hot food. And a drive along the lake, then going to be a full moon, I called up the weather bureau to make sure. Hoy's that sound to you?"

"It sounds too good to turn down," Gaynel returned. You would have thought from the way her heart was pounding now that she had never taken a drive alone to take beneath a full moon or enjoyed a shore dinner at a roadside inn.

She was glad she had succumbed to a new blouse to perk up last year's fall suit and that she had worn it today. Fritz declared, as he handed her into his car, that she was the handsomest credentials she ever had.

Gaynel gave a grab for her hat as they rounded a corner on two wheels.

"This seems more risky than flying," she shouted. "Aren't you afraid we'll bump something, Fritz?"

"Listen," Fritz shouted back, cocking a reproving eyebrow at her. "Jalopee couldn't break a speed record if she tried."

A motorcycle pulled across in front so sharply that Jalopee settled back on all four wheels; voice, angry and sardonic, wanted to know where they thought they were going adding that they had just washed two red lights, and violated four other traffic regulations.

"Only four?" Fritz's voice sounded polite and respectful, but it held a tinge of doubt. "How much Officer?" He dug in his pockets, produced the worn wallet and his most persuasive grin.

"You're a fresh one, ain't you?" the officer said. "It ain't how much. It's come along."

"Oh, but, Officer," Fritz turned on all his charm, "we haven't got time for that."

"You'll take time." The charm had not worked, either, apparently, as the officer sounded — and looked — even madder. "Time's just what you'll get. There's a drive again, the likes of you. There won't be no fine; you'll have to work it out."

"Ah, me," Fritz sighed and wagged his head. "I knew something was against me. It's the whole world. That's why we were stopping it up a bit, see, Officer — as friend to friend — me and my girl, we're cloping — to Canada."

"That's an old story; it's been tried on me before."

"But it's true this time, Officer," Gaynel said. After all, she had been brought along as credentials. She gave him a look that would have weakened a stronger man. We were going to get married. We've been planning for so long and it has seemed as though the whole world was against us — and now... She dug in her purse and pulled out a handkerchief and applied it to his eyes.

"Don't cry, sweetheart," Fritz put an arm around her shoulder and patted her on the back. She buried her head against him and shook with sobs as though her heart would break. "Pat has been against us. But, maybe, after I get out of jail, if you'll wait for me that long, we can get married."

"I ain't said I was going to prevent anyone from marrying, that was really going to get married," the officer said. His too, leaned over to pat Gaynel's weeping shoulder. "I ain't Fate, but I ain't mean, neither. You go 'long to you wedding' only easy does it, my boy and that ain't a bad thing for you to remember, after you're hitched up."

"I'll be good to her, Officer," Fritz promised.

"If he ain't, you let me know," the officer said to Gaynel.

(To Be Continued)

## Court Docket

**City Docket**

Harvey Scott, possession of untaxed beer, forfeited \$50 cash bond.

Owen Neal, disturbing peace, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Owen Neal, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Sam Johnson, assault & battery, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Lizzie McGill, operating a car with no brakes, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

R. Williams, giving an overdraft, dismissed on payment of cost, check paid.

Dennis Williams, giving an overdraft, dismissed on payment of cost, check paid.

Dennis Williams, false pretense, dismissed on payment cost, check paid.

**State Docket**

Norman Reeves, running "stop" sign, forfeited \$1 cash bond.

Perry Woods, improper parking on highway, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

Luther Bradford, no intrastate license, forfeited \$50 cash bond.

The following forfeited \$10 cash bond on charge of disturbing peace:

Ethel White, Lun Marshall, Jr., Juanita Noble, O. B. Tomlin, Willie Toole, Willie Tate, Edna Hathorn, Ellis Bostick, assault & battery, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Fra Bishop, drunkenness, plea guilty, fined \$10.

The following forfeited \$10 cash bond on a charge of drunkenness:

Lee Williams, Grady Monk, Roy Hunt, Perry Woods, William O'Brien, Otis Cagle, Richard Trotter.

Erby Stuart, disturbing peace, dismissed by court.

Berry Randle, disturbing peace, dismissed by court.

this week with relatives in Texarkana.

**Hospital Notes**

Julia Chester  
Discharged: Olga Inez Thornton, Rt. 4, Hope; Mrs. Alfred Bearden and daughter, Lynda Gayle, Hope; Mrs. Wayne Gleason and daughter, Susan Kay, Hope; Ray Douglas Cross, Houston; Jimmy Cross, Houston; Vera Lee, Hope; Mrs. J. M. Watson, Emma; Mrs. P. L. Perkins, Hope; Mrs. Jamie Russell, Hope.

Josephine  
Admitted: Mrs. D. M. Byers, Washington; Mrs. Anna Hutchins, McNab; Mrs. A. B. Gilbert, Fulton; Miss Shelley Ann Nash, Hope; Master Harvey Wilson, Hope.

Discharged: Miss Penny Gishart, McCaskill; Mrs. A. W. Zimnerly, Texarkana, Tex.

**Branch**  
Admitted: Mrs. Helen Kennedy, Patmos; Mrs. J. A. McLary, Hope.

Discharged: Mrs. G. O. Kelly, Emmet; Don Cox, Patmos; James Gilbert, Hope.

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Number of Days	One	Three	Six	One
Days	Day	Days	Days	Month
10 to 15	45	90	1.50	4.50
16 to 20	75	1.20	2.50	7.50
21 to 25	75	1.20	2.50	7.50
26 to 30	1.05	2.10	3.50	10.50
31 to 35	1.20	2.40	4.00	12.00
36 to 40	1.35	2.70	4.50	13.50
41 to 45	1.50	3.00	5.00	15.00

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All Want Ads Cash in Advance Not Taken Over the Phone

## Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927, Consolidated January 18, 1929

Published every weekday afternoon by STAR PUBLISHING CO., C. E. Palmer, President, Alex. H. Washburn, Secretary-Treasurer of the Star Building, 212-214 South Walnut Street, Hope, Ark.

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BROWN SUITCASE NEAR MACKS Tourist Court on Highway 87. Owner may see J. B. Beard, Hope, Route 4. 29-31.

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NEW FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, BUILT in garage, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, attic fan, 75-foot frontage, nice shade trees, \$350 down assume 2 percent G.I. loan, possession in 10 days, owner leaving town. You'll be sorry if you don't hurry! FOSTER-ELLIS Real Estate, Insurance, Loans 108 East Second Phone 221 29-31.

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## HOLMES BUS SCHEDULE

Hope, Nashville, Dierks and Camden

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HOTEL SNYKER  
Hope, Phone 566

FRI - SAT - SUN - MON

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• Bus leaves 4:15 P. M. for Dierks, McCaskill, Nashville and Dierks.

TUES - WED - THURS

• Bus leaves at 3:15 P. M. for McCaskill, Dierks, Nashville and Dierks.  
• Bus leaves 8:30 A. M. Saturday for Rosston and Camden.

## Camden Team Ousted in Semi-Pro Play

Wichita, Kas., Aug. 29 — (AP) — Fort Wayne, the defending champion, runs into its first tough obstacle tonight in its bid to retain the National Semi-Pro baseball tournament crown.

The Indians meet the Weimar Tex. Trunkers, whose roster includes ten former University of Texas players. The University won the National Intercollegiate baseball championship last June.

Fort Wayne and Weimar have won two victories apiece and lost none thus far in the lengthy double elimination tournament.

Neither of Fort Wayne's victims offered much competition. One of Weimar's victories was over the Mt. Vernon, Wash., Milkmaids. The Milkmaids placed third in last year's tournament.

In yesterday's games, Fort Wayne trounced the Hummelstown, Pa., Motormen, 9 to 1. The Golden, Colo. Coors edged the Elk City Okla. Elks 2 to 0 and the Tusconazo, Ariz. Indians 2 to 0.

Two teams suffered their second defeats yesterday and were eliminated. The Vermillion, S. D. Eagles lost to Sycamore, Ill., 5 to 2, and Eloy Ariz. ousted the Camden, Ark. Trunkers 7 to 6.

Tonight's schedule (Central Standard Time): 8 p. m. — Fort Wayne vs. Weimar Tex. (Third round).

Spokane, Wash. (First round). Third round, loser eliminated.

Football — The Chicago Hornets took the Buffalo Bills, 17-14, at Jim McCarthy's field in Buffalo, N. Y., minutes of an all-American conference season opener before 23,000 at Soldier Field.

Akron, O. — The Cleveland Browns defeated the New York Yankees, 28-21, in an all-American conference exhibition game in the rubber bowl.

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## 400 Gridsters to Turn Out in SW Conference

By The Associated Press

The Southwest conference will begin active practice for its 35th football season Thursday, Sept. 1. More than 400 candidates are expected to begin work at the seven member schools, three of which will have opening games only 15 days away.

Texas, Texas A. and M., and Texas Christian play their first games Sept. 17. All conference teams will see action on Sept. 24.

Arkansas, where coaches have been working an "internal" coaching school for a week, will have candidates reporting Thursday.

Southern Methodist university, winner of two consecutive conference titles and installed as favorite to take a third, expects 61 squadmen. Rice, rated only slightly below SMU as pre-season favorite, looks for 50 as does Texas.

Other likely rosters are TCU, 55; Texas A. and M., 55 and Baylor 60. SMU, with Donk Walker, is given the pre-season nod, despite loss of its star passer, Gil Johnson who joined the pros before his eligibility ended.

Arkansas with a new system and coach Clyde Scott, is not highly regarded as a future contender. Coach John Barnhill finds it unlikely. Also enjoying the novelty of not being among the pre-season favorites is Coach Blair Cherry at Texas.

Down there with them is Texas A. and M., which didn't win a game last year. The Aggies will field an improved, but inexperienced team this fall.

With a heavy sprinkling of veterans and Coach Baylor are favored to take over if the Mustangs should falter.

Seattle, Aug. 25 — (AP) — Horse racing is dedicated, all horsemen will tell you, to improving the breed. It begins to look like they're improving it out of existence.

Bred for speed, the pipestem-legged thoroughbreds of today outpace a wind but quite often end up without a leg to stand on. Some of the legs fall before they reach the age of top performance.

Remember Blue Peter and Mr. Busher, great as two-year-olds but sidelined in their third years by leg complaints?

Many great gallopers have had to retire from the tracks to home pastures and give their legs a rest. Citation, Styrmie Assault, Armed, Count Fleet and the Irish.

Some of the modern thoroughbreds, some never came back. Dinner Goss, this year's West coast sensation, had to be destroyed.

Some students of equinology blame the practice of sending two-year-olds to the racing wars.

The weights assigned the horses may contribute to breakdowns, as some trainers insist and most handicappers deny. More likely the real reason is the quest for speed.

That has influenced breeders, especially in the last half-century. Gradually the thoroughbreds have become slimmer, faster, more brittle.

Racing in the past was an endurance contest. Eclipse, forefather of the modern thoroughbred, started racing as a year-old back in the 1760s and considered three miles a mere sprint. Now the preferred distance is under a mile.

The Nez Perce Indians have built a three-hole golf course at Lapwai, Idaho. Go around three times and you've played nine holes. It adds up. Go around six times and you're dizzy.

Chiefs appeared in full tribal regalia for the dedication ceremony and invited Joe Dur up from Clarkston, Wash., to demonstrate the white man's war clubs.

Monty Stratton, remembering his rookie year as a Chicago White Sox pitcher, says he was vastly disappointed in Connie Mack of Philadelphia. "I didn't see," says Stratton, "how a nice old man like that could let his players say such nasty things to a country boy like me."

Kansas City, Aug. 29 — (AP) — Tonight will be homecoming for nine former Kansas City Blues now doing baseball business with the New York Yankees. Scheduled to appear with the American league leaders in an exhibition against their farm club are these ex-Blues:

Pitchers Tommy Byrne and Clarence Marns; Outfielders Johnny Lindell, Cliff Mages and Hank Bauer; Catchers Charley Silvers and Gus Niarhos; Shortstop Phil Rizzuto and Second Baseman Jerry Coleman.

Yogi Berra, who began his first spring training with Kansas City, but didn't make the roster. Two other former Blues, Dick Kyroski and Jack Phillips, played with the Yankees earlier in the season.

Yankee Manager Casey Stengel is a native Kansas Citian. He played prep ball for K. C. Central High and later managed the Blues in 1945 when the club finished last. Kansas City now stands seventh in the American association standings.

Let'em Vote  
If horses had their choice there would probably be a lot of equine preferences voted for the harness racing track at Sedalia, Mo. The grand circuit came to Missouri for the first time in 76 years last week for a 4-day stand at the state fair. The trotters evidently like the place. They rearranged three world records. W. H. Crane's good time set a new work mark when he clipped off a 2:12.4 heat of 4:10 1-5. Our time, owned by the good time stables, contributed a heat of 2:02.35, and E. J. Hayes' 2-year old Lusty Song won his heat in 2:02.25, tops for colts of his age.

All Bowls  
Missouri Valley college (Marshall, Mo.), which has played to two post season bowl games each of the past two seasons, will have another great small college football team this fall.

Several major universities failed to lure Tim Wirth, 180-pound sophomore from Chicago, away



JUST HORNS! AROUND—Mrs. Angie Potvin hitches her horse to a parking meter in Lawrence, Mass., before doing her shopping. She's well within the law too. When a somewhat confused cop issued a ticket, Mrs. Potvin complained to the traffic division. The police chief cited a traffic ordinance describing a horse as a "means of transportation." So Mrs. Potvin—and the horse—are in the clear. The cop's still confused.

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

By JACK HEWINS (For Hugh Fullerton, Jr.)

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## STANDINGS

American League	W	L	Pct
New York	77	45	.631
Boston	75	49	.605
Cleveland	71	52	.577
Detroit	71	56	.559
Philadelphia	66	57	.537
Chicago	51	74	.408
St. Louis	44	82	.349
Washington	41	81	.336

National League	W	L	Pct
St. Louis	77	47	.621
Brooklyn	74	49	.602
Boston	64	59	.520
Philadelphia	63	62	.504
New York	61	62	.496
Pittsburgh	57	65	.467
Cincinnati	50	73	.407
Chicago	49	78	.386

Southern Association	W	L	Pct
Nashville	85	54	.612
Birmingham	81	58	.581
Mobile	76	61	.553
New Orleans	71	66	.518
Atlanta	64	74	.464
Little Rock	62	75	.453
Memphis	58	80	.420
Chattanooga	55	86	.390

Texas League	W	L	Pct
Fort Worth	88	51	.633
Temple	82	57	.590
Oklahoma City	77	62	.554
Dallas	71	68	.511
Shreveport	68	70	.493
San Antonio	63	76	.453
Beaumont	52	84	.382
Houston	51	84	.378

Hot Springs States	W	L	Pct
Greenwood	81	54	.600
El Dorado	79	59	.569
Natchez	70	64	.522
Greenville	70	64	.522
Pine Bluff	68	64	.512
Hot Springs	63	73	.463
Clarksdale	57	77	.425
Helena	53	84	.382

## Greenwood Backs Into Pennant

By The Associated Press

After rolling full speed ahead virtually from the start of the season, the Greenwood Dodgers backed into the Cotton States league pennant over the weekend.

They lost three straight games — 4-2 to Helena Saturday night and 5-3 and 6-3 to Hot Springs Sunday.

But Greenville killed second-place El Dorado's chances of overtaking the front-runners by beating the Oilers, 8-0, Sunday.

With the regular season ending Wednesday, the big question now is which two teams will join Greenwood and El Dorado in the playoffs. The weekend results left Natchez and Greenville tied for first place, with the Cotton States league pennant over the weekend.

The Natchez Indians divided a hotly-contested doubleheader with Helena Sunday, winning the nightcap, 2-1, after dropping the opener, 4-2. Tom Pelazzini's homer in the fourth inning gave the Indians the first game. The second game was scoreless after the scheduled seven innings. Helena got a run in the top of the eighth on Bob Raley's double and John McPherson's single. But Natchez Manager John Rullo rove in a pair of tallies in the bottom half with a bases-loaded single.

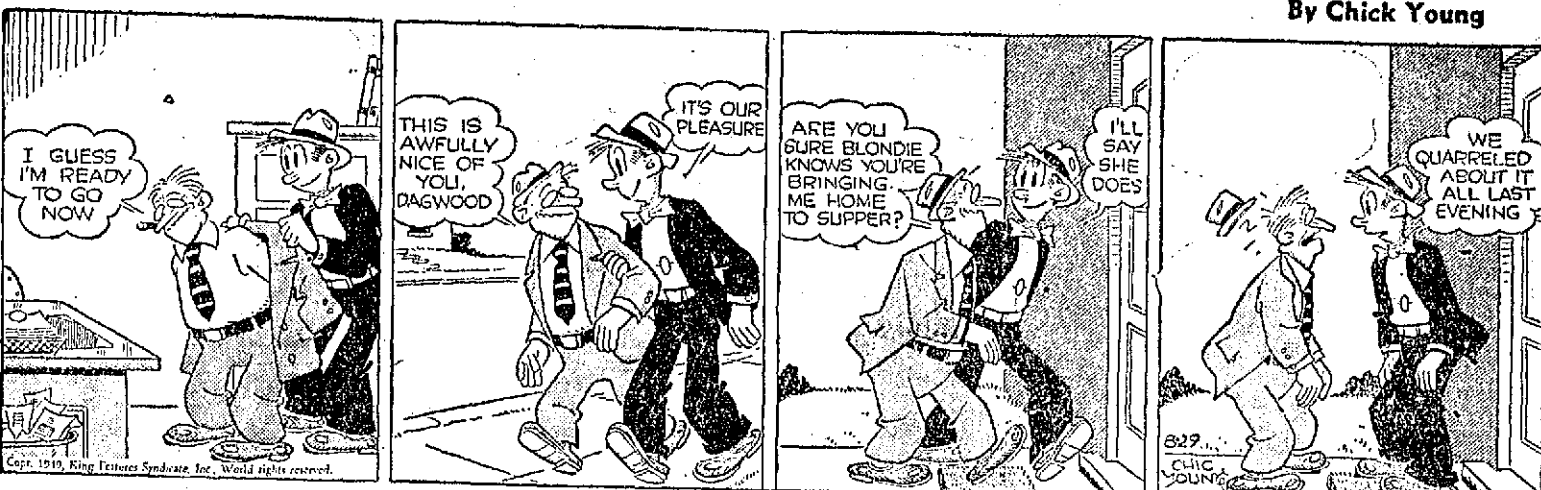
Clarksdale's Bill Tremel trimmed Cotton Hill of Pine Bluff, 1-0, in a terrific pitching duel. Tremel yielded only one hit; Hill but two. Two errors, a walk and Cecil Hubbard's single gave the Platters the game's only run in the eighth.

The Hot Springs Bathers unloaded their timber for 24 hits in the pair at Greenwood. Two southpaws handcuffed the Dodgers, Chuck Stiglich allowing six hits in the opener and Don Schmudlack giving up five in the nightcap.

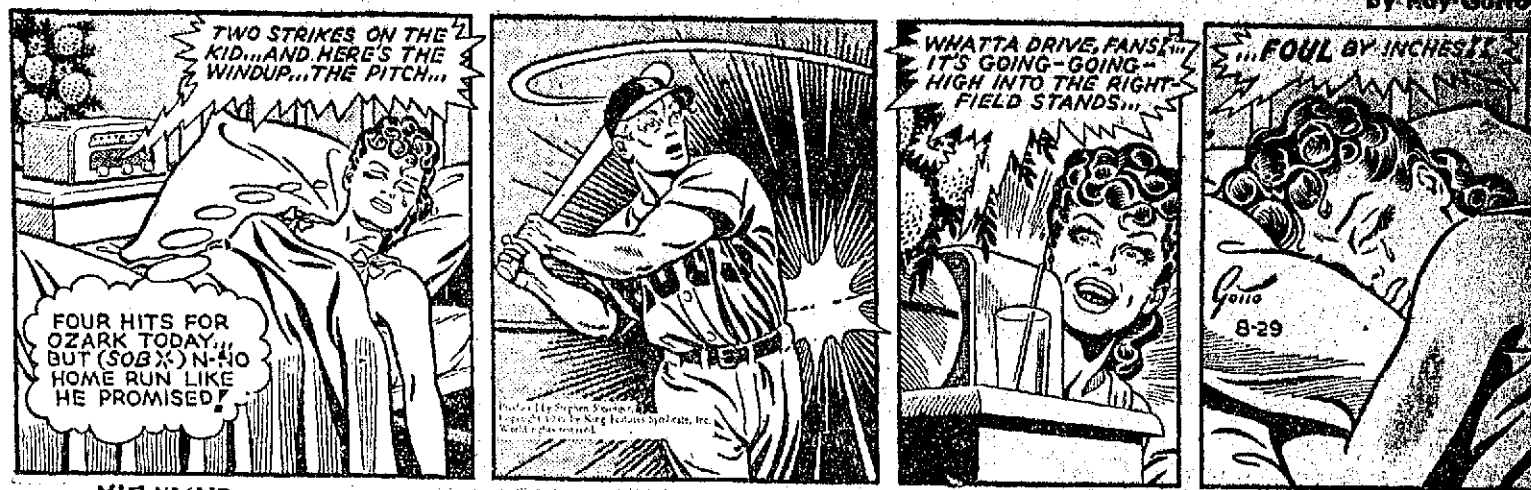
It took ten innings to decide the issue at El Dorado. Howard Robinson of the Oilers tied the count, 8-4, with a two run



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



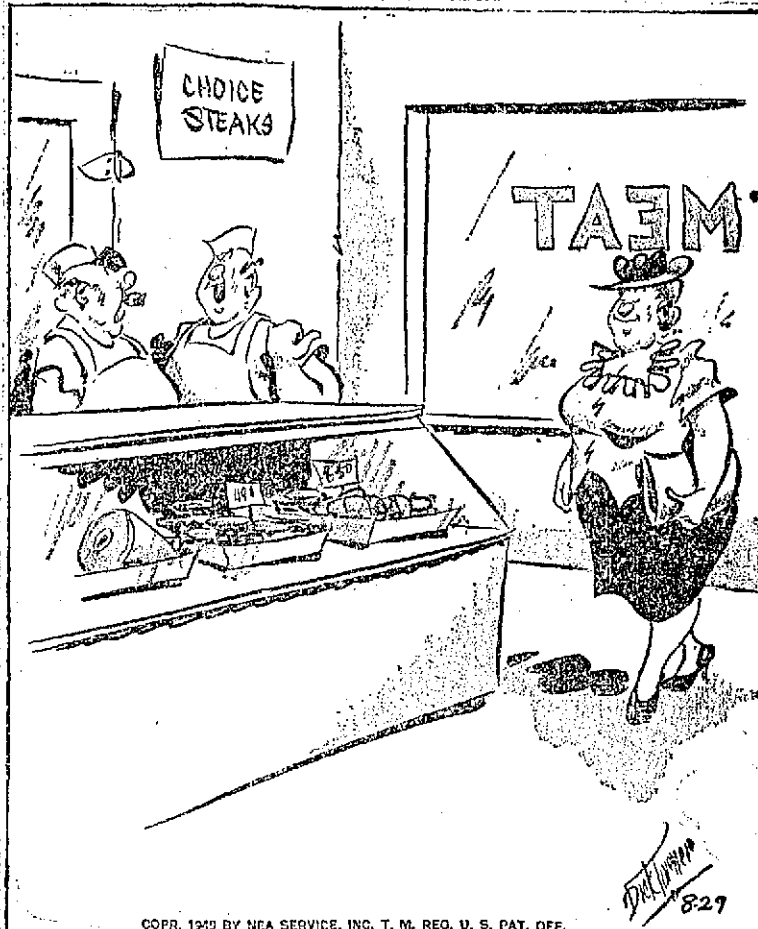
SIDE GLANCES

By Golbraith



CARNIVAL

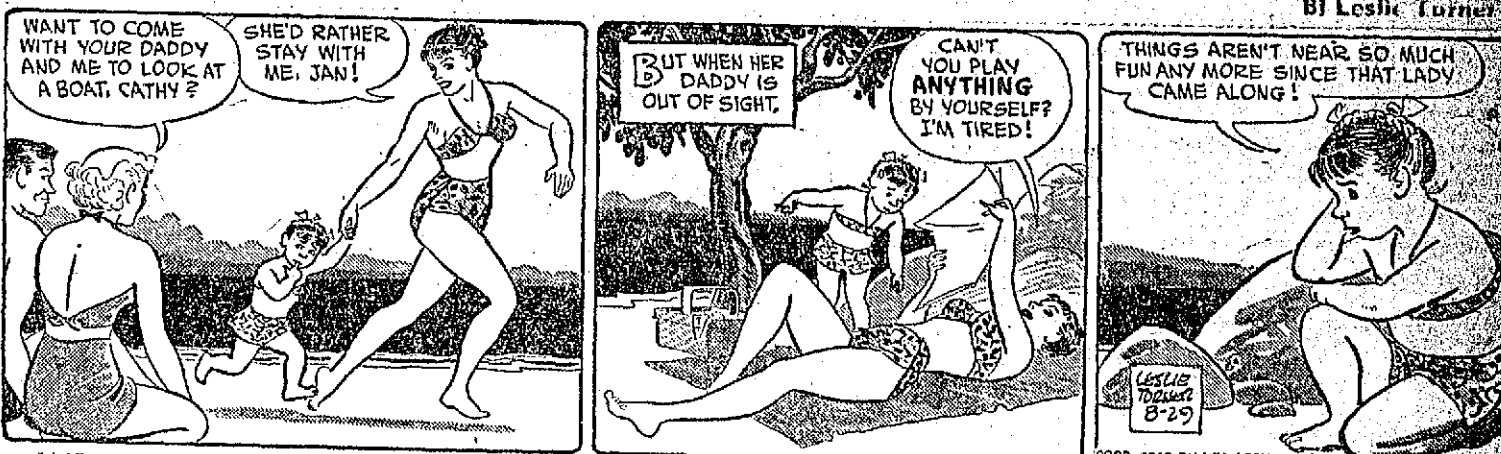
By Dick Turner



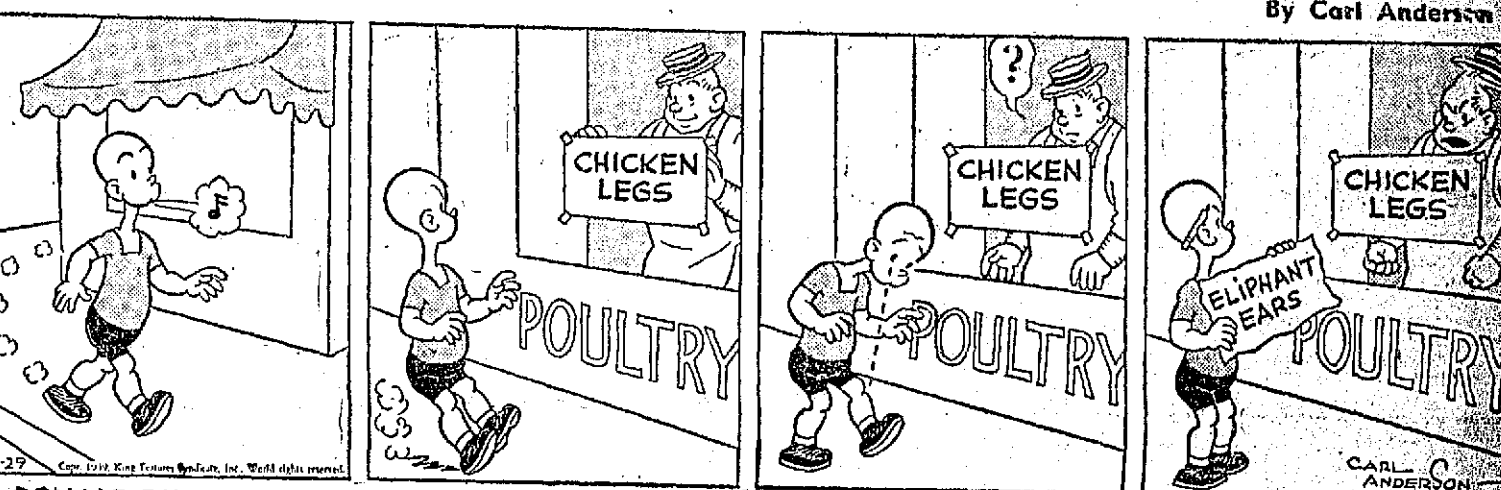
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WASH TUBBS

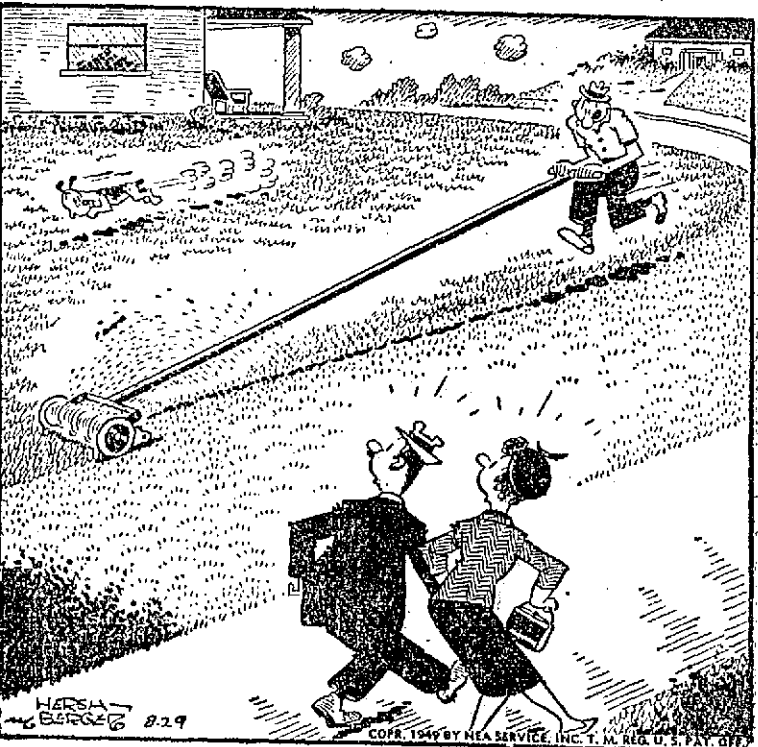


HENRY



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger

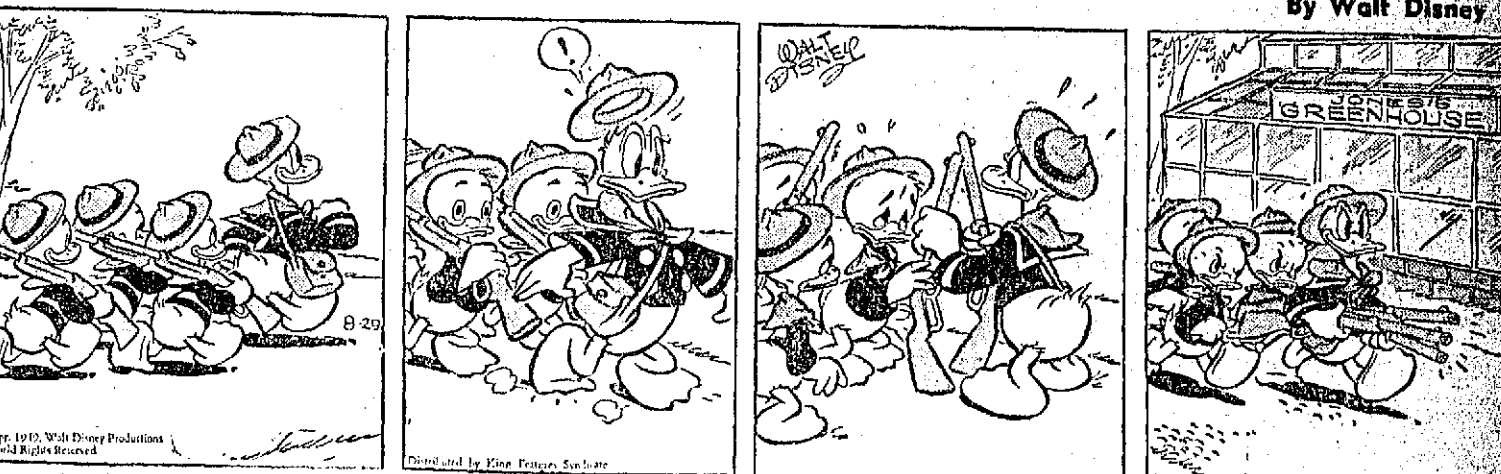


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



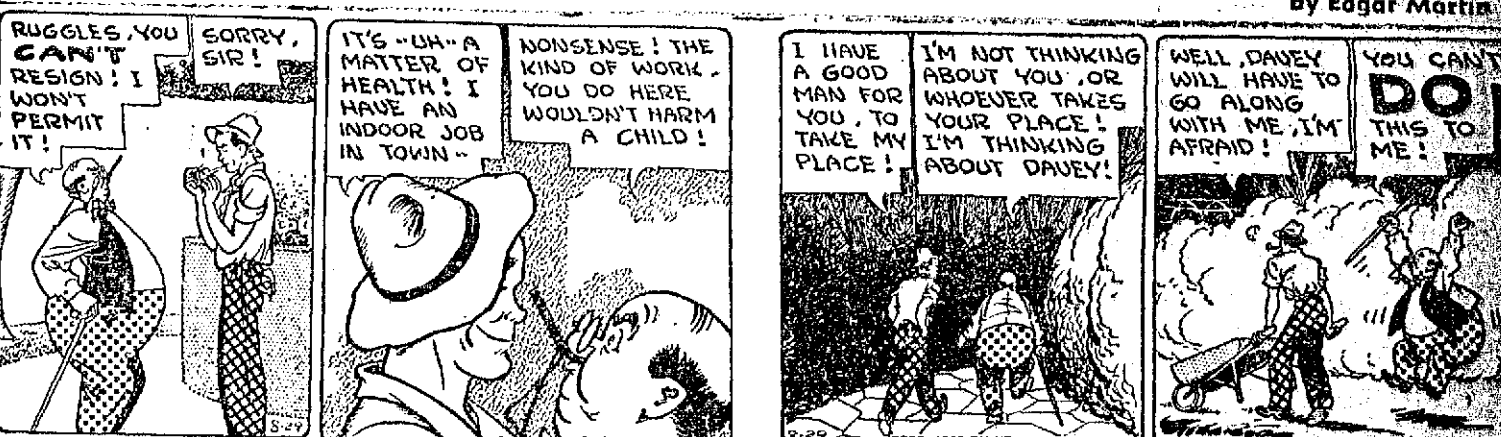
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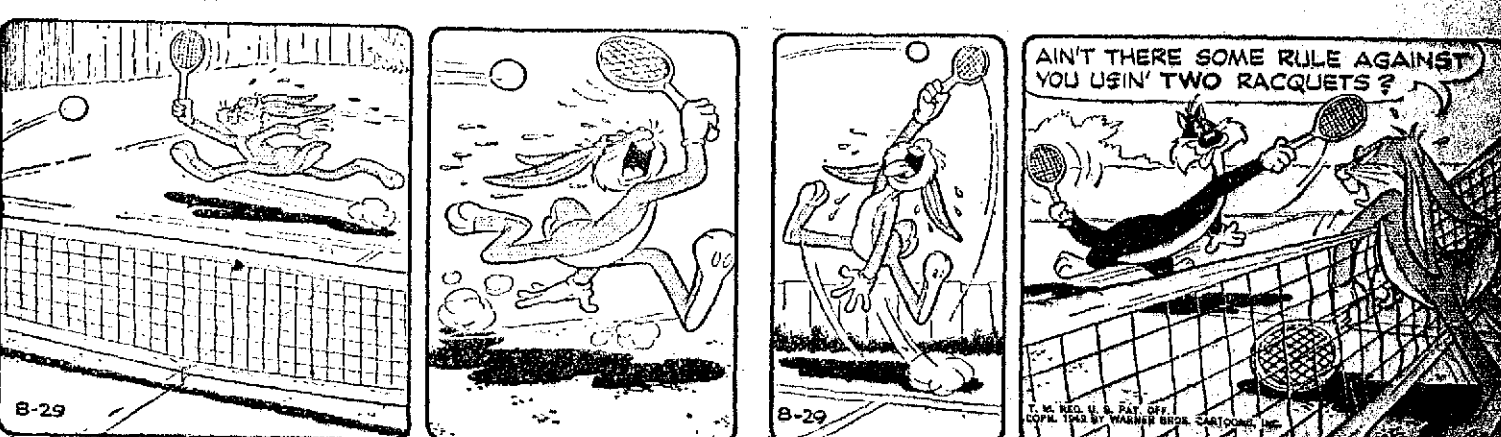
ALLEY OOP



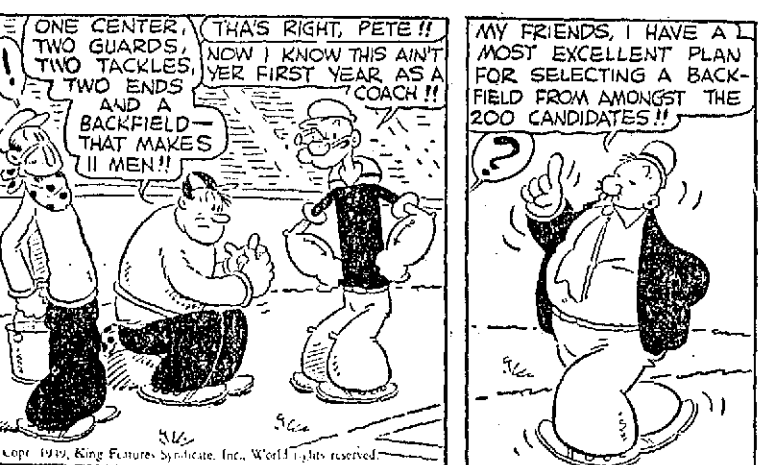
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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



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With Major Hoople





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## Some Facts on Current Probe

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Aug. 27. — This is a brief explanation of what has happened and why in the five-percent case.

That case reaches a peak tomorrow when Major General Harry H. Vaughan, military aide to President Truman, testifies at a public senate committee hearing.

The committee has been investigating five-percenters for two months. It's been holding public hearings three weeks. Vaughan's name has run through the case from the beginning.

Witnesses at the hearings have said he used his White House position to get special favors for himself and individuals in dealing with the government.

No one has accused him of breaking any law or receiving any fee for anything he did. He has been pictured so far as a "fixit."

Nor has anyone suggested that President Truman knew anything about Vaughan's activities or friends. This is how the story came about.

Big corporations have large Washington staffs to keep them informed of dealings with the government, particularly about getting government contracts.

Small businessmen can't afford such staffs. Because of the great complexity of government they have difficulty in knowing whom to see or what to do when they want contracts.

So many of them have to depend on men who know their way around and, for a fee, such as five percent, guide them in getting contracts.

But — there's a difference between five-percenters who act as guides and those who charge such a fee on the grounds that they can help a businessman get a contract through "influence."

The senate investigation is aimed — according to Senator Henry North Carolina Democrat and chairman of the investigating committee — at the five-percent "influence peddlers."

On June 21 the New York Herald Tribune published a story given by Paul Grindle, former Herald Tribune reporter but now head of the furniture manufacturing company in Framingham, Mass.

He said he met James V. Hunt, former army officer and former government employee, who calls himself a "management counselor." Grindle says Hunt told him he has "only one thing to sell and that is influence." (Hunt denies he said it.)

Grindle said Hunt told him his influence came from his close friendship with Vaughan, his "dearest friend," and that he, Hunt, was a welcome guest at the White House.

Grindle said he signed a contract with Hunt, agreeing to give Hunt a fee for helping him get government contracts. With the publication of that story, the senate investigation began.

Hunt himself hasn't testified at any public hearing. His doctors have said he's too ill to do that for at least another month. But there's been a stream of other witnesses.

Businessmen, government officials, and army officers. What they had to say revolved around Hunt or Vaughan. Here are just three items from testimony of witnesses about Vaughan:

1. That Vaughan asked Housing Expediter Tighe Woods to hurry up a permit for building materials for the Tanager racetrack in California when building materials were scarce and veterans needed homes. The track got the materials.

2. That Vaughan tried to pressure an agriculture department employee into letting a molasses company have more sugar than it was entitled to under a government ruling.

3. That Vaughan and a number of other people high in the government got deep-freezers for free through a perfume company which paid the bill for them.

This perfume company was a client of one of the strangest figures in the case, John Maragon, a native of Greece and a former Kansas City bootblack who had a White House pass.

One document in the case was a note from Vaughan to the state department to get clearance for Maragon for a trip to Italy.

Cultured to testify, Maragon said he knew Vaughan but refused to answer almost every other question on the grounds that to answer might incriminate him.

Traffic Officer: "As soon as I saw you coming around the curve, I said to myself, 'Forty-five at least!'"

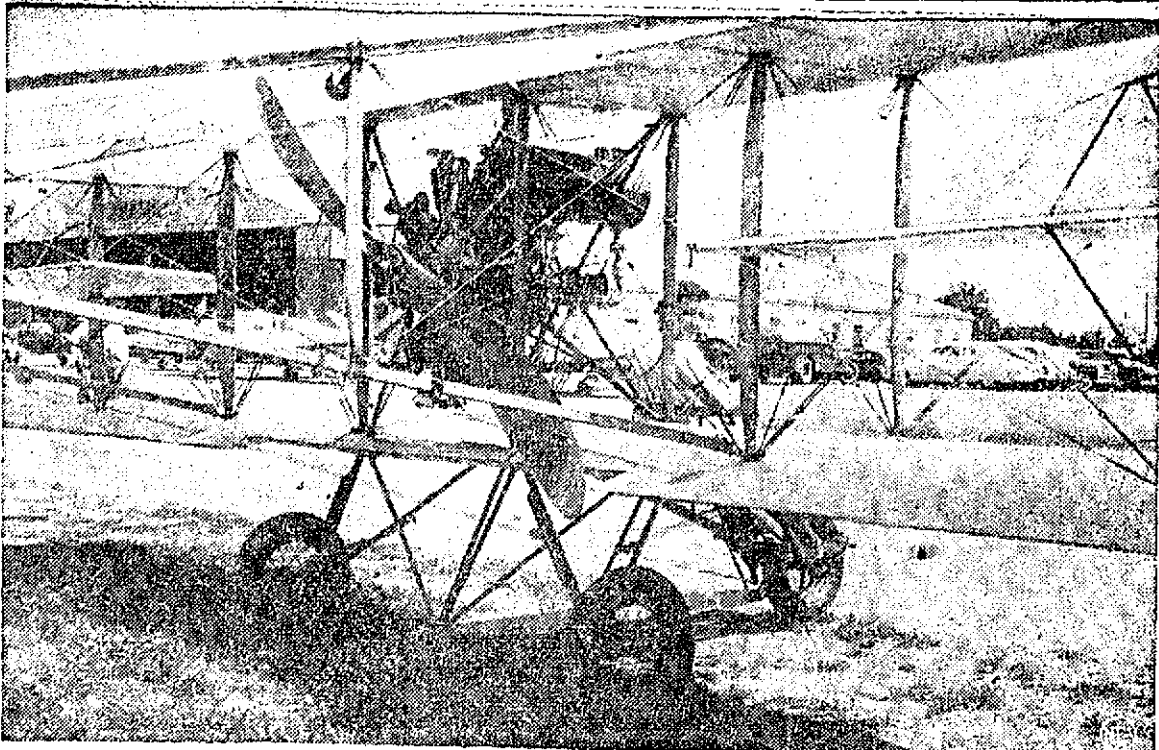
Woman Driver: "Well, you're way off, it's this hat that makes me look so old."

The crack willow frequently grows to a height of 100 feet.



"So far, so good! But where are the Queen Bess pattern teaspoons we got for buying Gold Medal Flour?"

A royal offer! For a limited time only you can get from General Mills beautiful Queen Bess pattern teaspoons in Oneida community! Tudor Plate. Send no money! Just mail postcard that comes in each 25 and 50 pound sack of Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Enriched Flour. 12 teaspoons for postcard from 50 pound sack. 1 teaspoon for postcard from 25 pound sack. Hurry! Get Gold Medal Flour and send for your Queen Bess pattern teaspoons today!



THE CAA OKAYED THIS ONE—At Cleveland, O., airport, flight instructor Joe Smith prepares for a test hop in a replica of Lincoln Beachey's 1915 model biplane. The plane was built by mechanic Bert Dudek in his basement. CAA inspectors granted Dudek a registration certificate for the craft.



HE'S FANCY WITH A PLOWSHARE—Jimmie Dodd, 17, Jewell County, Kan., farm boy, plows a terracing strip under the watchful eyes of two judges at the Kansas Junior Terracing Contest near Valley Falls. Jimmie took top honors after plowing intricate patterns over hilly contours. Contestants, watched by some 20,000 spectators, were judged on their speed and correct form in fancy plowing.

## Prescott News

Tuesday, August 30  
The Wednesday bridge club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Allen Gee, Sr.

Wednesday, August 31  
There will be a midweek meeting at the First Christian church Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The wedding of Miss Nancy Cummings and Harland Blake Crow will be solemnized Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the First Methodist church. A reception will follow in the home of the bride.

Mrs. Dewdney Entertains Bridge Club  
Mrs. Thomas Dewdney entertained her bridge club on Thursday afternoon at her home.

The rooms were colorful with a variety of summer flowers. Miss Bernice Daniel won the high score prize for the afternoon. Guests included: Mrs. Hubert Barksdale, Mrs. George Wylie, Mrs. Ernest Bottom, Miss Sue Jones, Miss Nona Eagie, Miss Kathleen Woolley, Mrs. Marvella Williams, Miss Doty Vancey, Miss Pauline Griffin, Mrs. Dutchie Bright, and Miss Daniel.

A dainty dessert course was served by the hostess.

Jr. G. A.'s Have Wiener Roast  
The Junior G. A.'s of the First Baptist church met on Thursday afternoon at 6 o'clock at the home of their counselor Mrs. Clifton Vancey and linked to the home of Mrs. Jack Cooper where they enjoyed a wiener and marshmallow roast. A variety of games were also enjoyed.

Mrs. and Mrs. Leroy Phillips, and Mrs. James Roy and Mr. and Mrs. Brad Bright called during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Foster and Mrs. June Clark attended the "Portraits of Fall Fashions" at the Saenger on Thursday evening.

Miss Virginia Reynolds of Conway is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reynolds and sons Bobby and John Warren.

Mrs. Rock Banski and daughter Miss Mary Snow have returned to their home in Hot Springs after visit with Mrs. T. G. Moody.

Mrs. R. C. Fincher of Waldo was the Friday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cummings and Mrs. Bob Fincher.

Mrs. Lena W. Hyder and Miss Roberta Wiggins of Nashville, Tenn. were the guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie White.

Mrs. Tom Benis and Miss Kate Sparks Benis motored to Little Rock Thursday for the day.

Friends of Edward Robinson will be pleased to learn that his condition is reported satisfactory following an operation at the Cora Donnell hospital.

Miss Betty Bone Hamby who has been attending the Univ. of Arkansas at Fayetteville has arrived for a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wells Hamby.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Gladden and daughter have returned to their home in Cincinnati, Ohio after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Gladden.

## More Military Cuts Can Be Expected

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington Aug. 26 — (P) — Howls of pain came from congressmen this week over the economy stroke of the armed forces, but more cuts of some kind are still to come.

Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson invited a battalion of congressmen to his office Wednesday and there broke to them news some of them did not like to hear even though they've been preaching economy themselves.

He told them the armed forces were going to chop 135,000 civilian employees off the payroll and shut down about 50 military installations at home and abroad to save about \$500,000,000 a year.

The reason the congressmen suffered anguish over the news was this: They've preached economy in the abstract but this economy struck home at their own states, where layoffs and shutdowns meant lost income.

At his news conference late yesterday President Truman said he had ordered Johnson to make the cuts to economize on government spending.

That happened some time ago, for the officers of the army, navy and air force had to work out a way to make the cuts. But — more of the same, in some way, now lies ahead for the armed forces.

Johnson figures that the layoff of the 135,000 civilians employees and shutting down 50 installations will save the government about \$500,000,000 a year.

Yet, on several occasions in recent months he has said he wants to cut down the armed forces spending by \$1,000,000,000 to \$1,500,000,000.

Therefore he has another \$1,000,000,000 or so in cuts to make before his wishes are fulfilled. Efforts to do that are now under way.

Several weeks ago congress passed a bill to unify the armed forces, strengthening Johnson's hand over all the services: Army, navy and air force.

Almost at once he set up a national defense management committee, headed by Lt. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney. On the committee are top officials of the three services.

The committee's job: To find ways of cutting down the armed forces' expenses. They're working on that now and will make their suggestions later. Whether that will involve cuts in people or weapons is not known now.

For that reason, the cut announced by Johnson on Wednesday was only a starter.

At this moment the armed forces have a total of about 1,616,000 people in uniform and, in addition about 900,000 civilian employees. The cut of 135,000 will reduce the civilian total to 765,000.

The high point number of civilians employed by the armed forces — 2,634,000 — was reached during the war.

After the war the number was steadily reduced until it reached a post-war low point of 828,000 in December, 1947, just before the trouble with Russia began and this country started to rearm.

So the new cut of 135,000 civilians — reducing the total to 765,000 — will be the new low point for civilians employed by the armed forces since the war.

## Schroeder and Gonzales Near a Match

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 29 — (P) — Having taken turns knocking the daylight out of Australia's Davis cup players, Ted Schroeder and Pancho Gonzales today started along the path which should bring them together in an epic match at Forest Hills on Labor day.

Schroeder, holder of the coveted Wimbledon crown, is seeded No. 1 in the eight-day National championships, Gonzales, who will be defending the title he won a year ago, is seeded No. 2, and Pancho doesn't understand why.

By custom, the champion automatically is at the head of the class.

The critics could see little to choose between the rival pair as each scored a second convincing victory over the Aussies in winding up another one-sided Davis cup challenge round yesterday.

Schroeder had the honor of winning the opener. The La Cressencia, Calif., comet looked terrific in crushing young Frank Sedgman, the Australian champion, 6-4 6-4 6-3 in the match which assured America's retention of the international team trophy.

Pancho practically tore Billy Sidwell into limbo to make the final team score 4-1. It took him just an hour — beating Schroeder's time by five minutes — and the scores were 6-1 6-3, 6-4.

## Barons, Vols Only Title Contenders

By The Associated Press

What's left of the Southern association pennant race belongs almost entirely to the Nashville Vols and the Birmingham Barons.

There are two more weeks of playing but third place Mobile is out of the running unless the Bears come up with the greatest stretch run in Southern association history and unless Birmingham and Nashville both fall apart.

Mobile is eight games behind Nashville and five back of Birmingham.

Both the leaders won double headers Sunday.

Nashville was outthit by the feeble Atlantic Crackers in both games but still won, 7-5 and 5-4. Birmingham beat Chattanooga 10-3 and 4-2.

Mobile fell further back in the race with a 6-4 loss to Little Rock.

The New Orleans Pels took 5-1 and 3-1 lickings from Memphis but remained in fourth place.

Atlanta and Nashville put on the usual home run demonstration in the Vols' tiny Sulphur Dill. The homers were hit by Bama Tay, Carl Sawatski and Joe Damato of Nashville and country Brown and Pitcher Bill Kennedy, Atlanta.

The Birmingham-Chattanooga games were supposed to be in celebration of "Bob Newsum day." But the day didn't turn out so well for the far travelled Chat though fans flooded him with gifts.

Umpire Paul Roy thumbed Bobo out of the second game for arguing over a decision.

Ralph Atkins of Birmingham made Bobo and the Lookouts more miserable with three home runs. Rain and mud weren't too much for Mobile but Little Rock was.

The game was played on a soggy field after a two-hour delay. A second game was postponed.

There wasn't an extra base hit or stolen base or a double play during Little Rock's victory.

No games are scheduled in the league Monday night.

A belt of calm winds north of the equator is called the "horse latitudes" because, many say, in the old days many sailing ships laden with horses ran short of water and were forced to throw the animals overboard.

## Donations Enable Aged Doctor to Appeal Sentence

St. Louis, Aug. 27 — (P) —

Contributions by sympathetic people will enable Dr. Robert C. Rutledge, Jr., to appeal the 70-year prison sentence he received for the slaying of his wife's admirer, his family says.

The appeal fund, most of it given by strangers, now totals more than \$3,000. The gifts have come from several states.

Mrs. Sydney Rutledge, wife of the young St. Louis physician who was convicted of second degree murder by a jury at Cedar Rapids, Ia., made her first public statement yesterday since the trial. "I do appreciate very much everything everyone is doing," she said.

Dr. Howard B. Goodrich of Hannibal, Mo., Mrs. Rutledge's father and the convicted physician's father bore the cost of the long trial at Cedar Rapids, estimated at \$20,000.

"The fact that so many people voluntarily took an interest in the case and are anxious, to help in some way, because they think an injustice has been done, has given us the courage to go on fighting," Dr. Goodrich said.

"We're not asking for a thing, but I think the public is realizing that we are in a financial spot. It's certainly going to make an appeal possible."

The percentage of family income spent on meat ranges from 5.3 to 6.6.

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